

75th Anniversary

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Beyond the Sesquicentennial

LC prepares for continued change

Editor's note: As Loyola's Sesquicentennial year draws to a close, Greyhound editors sit down with Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., to discuss the growth Loyola has seen in the past five years, and what challenges lie ahead as the college continues to pursue major development projects.)

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Last week, College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., paid tribute to the courage of Loyola's founders and praised the college's willingness to constantly seek ways to improve itself.

As Loyola's Sesquicentennial now draws to a close, Ridley addressed the challenges that lie ahead for Loyola. He said the Woodberry stadium project is "the crucial thing" for the college as it continues to look beyond the boundaries of the Evergreen cam-



College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., discusses his vision of the school on the eve of the completion of Loyola's new strategic plan, which will replace its successful predecessor, Magis.

photo by Lauren Wakal

pus. "If there is one thing that most challenges us, that is a crucial decision, it will be Woodberry," Ridley said. "If we succeed, it will, I think, be considered on the same level [as the decision] to go co-ed, go boarding, go Division-I athletics."

Loyola's proposal to develop 71 acres of land in the Baltimore neighborhood of Woodberry for an ath-

letic complex, which includes a 6,000-seat lacrosse and soccer stadium, is in the final stages of approval by the Baltimore City Council. Although it is currently being delayed by an environmental study, the college has begun soliciting contributions for a capital campaign to pay for what Ridley said would be a significant financial challenge.

The project is important not only because of what it

would mean for Loyola's athletic program, but also because of the space it would free up on campus for possible new academic buildings. Ridley said, however, that formal discussions about the future of the Curley Field site have not yet begun and will not do so until the stadium project is approved.

"We need to catch our breath," Ridley said, referring to the ongoing renovations on campus to Maryland Hall and Wynnewood Towers, and the recently completed Fitness and Aquatic Center and Sellinger Hall projects. "Obviously we have some space needs."

As for other on-campus projects, continued on page 5



Director of Public Safety Richard Smith attributes the drop in campus crime to the increase number and presence of campus police officers.

photo by Lauren Wakal

Complaints increase as campus crime declines

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

Reports of on-campus crime have significantly decreased in the past year, according to records from the Department of Public Safety. Incidents of destruction and theft have had the most dramatic decreases over the year, though the number of reported neighborhood complaints rose significantly.

About 300 fewer crimes were reported in 2001 than the previous year, and though theft was reportedly the top crime committed at Loyola, almost 90 fewer cases were reported in 2001 as were in the pre-

vious year.

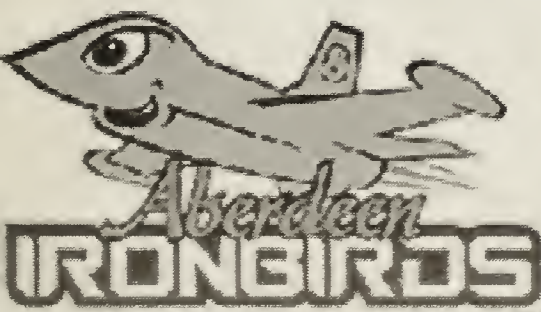
Although the destruction of property was a problem in the year 2000, the incident rate dramatically decreased in 2001. There are nearly 40 fewer cases this year than the last, though it still remains one of the leading crimes on campus. According to Richard Smith, director of Public Safety, this is due in part to the increased number of officers who work alongside desk assistants in the residences, an increase attributed to last year's change in the way the Department of Public Safety handles crime reports.

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Junior's idea catches on with O's Iron Man

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Future baseball Hall-of-Famer and Orioles great Cal Ripken now has a name to go along with his



Penn League team that will take the field for this first time this summer. Burns, an intern for the IronBirds, came up with the name at a brainstorming session with Ripken, his brother and team co-owner Billy Ripken and several other staff members last month.

"Cal wanted to keep his ties with the Orioles, and obviously his nickname was the Iron Man, so I put two and two together and came up with the

IronBirds," said Burns, a marketing major and communications minor.

Burns started as an intern with the team in February, and has been handling ticket sales and promo-

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Sunday's Loyolapalooza festival marked the end of Sesquicentennial celebration, and despite the rainy weather, an estimated 1,500 students made it out for the event. Highlights included the dunk tank, Round Up roller coaster and, of course, the bands. More Loyolapalooza coverage on page 16.

photo by Lauren Wakal

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Maryland Hall renovations to finish ahead of schedule.

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Loyola's "Gateway to Insanity" signs out in style.

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FEATURES:

Nick Alexopoulos responds to all the Jersey-haters.

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SPORTS:

Women's lacrosse team wins CAA Conference championship.

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News

New program to target sophomore retention rate

by **Ginny Graham**
Staff Writer

While looking at student retention rates at Loyola College, a committee has begun planning a new program initiative geared toward keeping sophomore's involved and enrolled at Loyola.

Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development and dean of students, said that while the initiative is still in the early planning stages, implementation may occur as early as fall of 2003.

Other colleges like Fairfield University and Boston College currently have programs such as sophomore orientations or mid-year orientations that aid sophomores with any difficulties they may encounter, such as deciding on a major.

Donovan said the committee will look at other colleges for guidance, but has begun to develop ideas of its own that are unique to Loyola.

"The first concepts came out in the retention sub-committee of the Strategic Plan," she said. "We are trying to use the core values of the Strategic Plan and look at other institutions as well."

The first meeting took place at the Timonium Campus on November 26, 2001, even though talk of a committee and a retention initiative occurred during the summer.

A planning retreat took place on March 25 and 26 of this year at St. Mary's Seminary and was facilitated by Father Blaszcak S.J., who is from Fordham University and on the Board of Trustees.

A wide range of administrators and faculty are involved in developing a plan as well and many attended the retreat.

Donovan said that the sophomore year is a crucial year and that the committee is looking at how students are "sorting out who they are."

Many ideas were developed at the planning retreat, including developing learning communities, establishing exclusive sophomore housing, a mid-orientation program for sophomores similar to the freshman orientation and developing a student portfolio system on students in and out of classroom experience.

"We are also looking at advisors – what they are doing and trying to make a more integrated experience," she said.

Along with a committee, Donovan also said focus

groups are being established for students of all four classes.

"We are trying to get student input as to what is helpful," she said.

Donovan said she hopes students will take advantage of the focus groups because student ideas will greatly help the committee develop an effective plan for keeping sophomores at Loyola.

"We are building toward a plan by taking into consideration where the gaps are," she said. "We are interested and would like student input, especially from students who have ideas and can talk about what it was like during sophomore year."

The committee will hold meetings throughout the duration of next year with the intention of commencing in the fall of 2003.

"We are building toward a plan by taking into consideration where the gaps are."

-- Susan Donovan

Seniors remember deceased classmate with scholarship

by **Sara Jerome**
News Editor

The senior class will offer a scholarship in honor of deceased classmate Monique Dalan as their class gift. The Class of 2002 recently voted on the scholarship, deciding it would be a nice way to honor Dalan, who passed away in a car accident the summer after their freshmen year at Loyola.

"I think the scholarship is a good idea because it is in the name of the one person in our class who unfortunately passed away since our freshmen year," said Akinyemi Akiwowo, senior class president.

The scholarship will be in the form of an endowment. The amount given to the first recipient will be whatever money is donated to the cause. In subsequent years, funds will be put into an account that acquires interest, meaning that the award will grow with each passing year.

"It's something that 50 to 60 years from now will still be growing," said Akiwowo.

Offering something special as their class gift was important to Akiwowo, especially since this year's senior class is graduating during Loyola's sesquicentennial year.

Other gifts which the senior class considered were a renovation of the McAuley Hall courtyard and a contribution to the library renovations.

Donations can be made in any amount online at www.loyola.edu/stayconnected/evergreenfund/seniorclasspledgeform.html.

"I think it's really important that every senior donates, even if it's just \$5," said Akiwowo, who hopes to see all of his classmates make a contribution.

Although it is possible to donate at any time, Akiwowo is hoping to receive all pledges by May 1 so he can announce the amount raised in his graduation speech.

2002-2003 SGA Assembly and Honor Council

SGA Assembly: Sophomores

Thomas Kowalczyk, Lauren Marchetti, Rob Martiniello, Dana Matthews, Elizabeth McKinney, Kristin Rezzetano, Robert Szabo, Molly Vannucci

SGA Assembly: Juniors

Sara Baeth, Joseph Grgas, Andrew Kearney, Christen Laspina/Margaret Revis, Amy Mitchell/Katie Vannucci, Edward Ra, Lindsay Stives, Janine Tedesco

SGA Assembly: Seniors

Michael Bamonti, Christopher Giovanni, Matthew Loughran, Demetrios Nanavakis, Renee Polatschek, Jessica Sarinelli, Courtney Trzaska, Marek Trzaskowski

Honor Council

Diana Desierto, Joseph DiChiara, Corey Edgar, Vienna Lowenbraun, Lauren Marchetti, Colleen Novielli, Topez Patterson, Daniel Ranalli, Margaret Revis, Lindsay Smith, Scott Thompson, Susannah Wetzel, Meaghan Woodbury, Peter Zebrowski



Around the world ... From wire reports

Shock success for French far right

Early results released after the close of voting in the French presidential election suggest that far-right leader Jean Marie Le Pen is through to the second round. If the trend is confirmed as the count continues, he will face the incumbent President Jacques Chirac in a run-off election on May 5. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin was expected to be Chirac's main rival.

Israel says it has completed military stage

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the first stage of Israel's offensive in the West Bank is over, but vowed that the campaign against militants would continue. Sharon's comments came hours after Israeli tanks and troops pulled out of the city of Nablus and most of Ramallah. They have now redeployed around West Bank cities.

World Bank pushes 'education for all'

The World Bank has joined the relief group Oxfam to push plans to ensure a primary school education for all children. Some 125 million of the world's children are not in school and the lack of education is a chronic cause of poverty in many developing countries. The plan calls for pilot programs in 10 countries starting in June, with the aim to sort out which schemes are most effective at boosting school enrolment.

Argentina on brink of financial collapse

Argentina's entire financial system could collapse if the run on its banks continues, President Eduardo Duhalde has warned. His comments came one day after all foreign exchange and banking transactions were halted indefinitely. Banks have come under renewed pressure because of increasing cash withdrawals after courts overturned restrictions on access to savings.

Alice in Chains singer found dead

Layne Staley, singer and guitarist with the American grunge band Alice in Chains, has been found dead at his flat in Seattle. Tests had to be performed to confirm the identity of the body, which was found on Friday in a state of decomposition.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 12

A student reported that a suspicious person, black male, dark blue hooded sweatshirt, and white shoes, attempted to enter Guilford Towers with her after she swiped her I.D. card. She told suspect he could not enter the building with her and closed the door. As she attempted to call Campus Police, she observed the suspect entering after another student. Campus police searched the area, but could not find the suspect.

Monday, April 15

A 1996 white Mitsubishi was stolen from the Cathedral parking lot. At first the complainant thought his car might have been towed, but Campus Police told him it had not. Campus Police searched the area for broken glass, but found none. Baltimore City Police was notified.

Tuesday, April 16

A suspicious person was seen walking around the interior of Beatty Hall. Campus police was notified and searched the campus. The suspect was seen exiting Bunn Drive and campus police were able to identify him as Bailus McLee, III, a male, 6'3, 250lbs.

McLee stated he had wanted a *Loyola Magazine*. He complied to the officer's request to search the contents of his book bag and wallet. Nothing suspicious was found. McLee was authorized a trespass warrant, and the library and Baltimore City Police were notified.

Wednesday, April 17

Campus Police responded to a report of theft from the College Center. The complainant stated that she observed a 6-foot maple bench with dark cushions standing in the hallway, just outside her office. When she returned a few days later, she saw that someone had taken the bench. A complete search of the Fine Arts section met with negative results.

NEWS

Student has major league experience with minor league team *Burns credited with naming Ripken's Orioles affiliate club in nearby Aberdeen*

continued from front page
tions for the team.

When it came time to decide on a name, Ripken and his staff went through a list of 20 ideas before Burns proposed IronBirds.

"It was a very creative idea, and Cal loved it, Bill loved it and they went with it," said Carrie Forti, a Loyola graduate who now works in the public relations office for Ripken Baseball, Ripken's management firm.

Billy Ripken, also a former major league player, has been joking with Burns ever since he came up with the idea.

"My term is that a blind squirrel finds a nut every now and then," said Ripken, known for his unique personality. "When you look at it, it seems like it was an obvious name. So he must have got it, because he could not have got it if it was too difficult."

Joking aside, Ripken did give Burns credit. "He threw it out there, he took abuse for it for a while, but then we analyzed it and thought about it, and he ends up winning the cupie doll for actually naming the club," Ripken said. "We'll give him credit, but he can't rest on that. Anybody can do one

thing, now he has to do something else to keep my interest."

Burns said he would have been satisfied knowing himself that he came up with the name and was surprised that Cal mentioned his name at the press conference.

"He could have said that he came up with it or that it was a group effort, but that just shows what kind of person he is," Burns said.

Reaction to the name has been overwhelm-

ingly positive, Burns said. "With minor league baseball, the names are supposed to be fun, they are supposed to have personality," he said. "I've only heard of one person who has had a problem with it, but most people love it."

Ripken earned the nickname "Iron Man" after breaking Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played.

A two-time most-valuable player and perennial All-Star, Ripken retired after the 2001 season so that he could focus on his baseball academy and minor league team based in his hometown of Aberdeen. Burns, who has regular interaction with Ripken, said that his on-field dedication has certainly translated in his new role as a baseball executive.

"He's in the office four times a week, then he's out doing work with the team," Burns said. "Some players, when they retire, they

just want to go chill out for the rest of their life. He's doing all this work for the team, he's got all of his camps and clinics he's doing; he's doing a lot of work."

Burns will continue with the team through the summer and will assist with planning for the team's second season this fall.

The IronBirds play their first game in June, and because of Ripken's stature in the community, have sold out most of the tickets for the 76-game season.



Ted Burns, pictured with Loyola graduate Carrie Forti (left) and former Baltimore Oriole Billy Ripken (center), came up with the name for Cal Ripken's new minor league team. The Aberdeen Ironbirds, an Orioles affiliate, play their first game this summer.

photo by Mike Memoli

The Aberdeen IronBirds are looking to fill the following positions:

- Marketing Coordinator
- Marketing Intern
- Entertainment Coordinator

If interested, send resume ASAP to:
aaron@ripkenbaseball.com
Fax (410) 823-0850.
For more info, call ext. 2282

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News

Incidents of destruction, theft down on-campus

continued from front page

Beginning last year, the Department of Public Safety started reporting to College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., as opposed to the Department of Administration and Finance. With fewer channels to travel through, the department has been able to take on a greater number of security measures in a shorter amount of time.

"Reorganization helps streamline [our] priorities," Smith said, mentioning last year's hiring of many new officers as an example of the department's vigor.

Smith also noted the great contribution that Ridley makes in

the public safety sphere, saying, "Father [Ridley] has certainly realized that public safety is a number one priority for the students."

While last year saw many significant changes in the way public safety is handled by the college, this year it is reaping the benefits.

The additional security guards have helped lower the number of reported destruction of property crimes.

The added escorts and shuttles provide safe transportation for students and help report crimes to the department.

"I think the shuttles are a very important aspect of being safe," said sophomore Alexis Romano, expressing a common sentiment among students.

With the recent acquisition of the Notre Dame apartments, the college is taking all necessary precautions to ensure student safety.

"[We have] an obligation to the student population to invest in additional lighting that's strictly for security," Smith said. "We meet and exceed the standards for light-

ing."

Loyola is planning to invest in additional blue-light phones as well, which will be placed by Curley Field and between the library and the McAuley and Ahern apartments, proving Smith's point that campus security is an ever-evolving process.

"We can always do a better job," he said.

Scheduled for May, this will be followed by the installation of key-pads in the phone booths that will allow students to call escorts easily. Although this project is still in the planning stage, it should be completed by the end of the semester.

Yet the department is still trying to promote awareness among students who often take the security on campus for granted.

"I would like for [students] not to have a false sense of security," said Smith, who urges students to be attentive and aware of their surroundings at all times.

With such promotions as self-defense programs, the department is helping students take safety into their own hands.

"We do as much as we can, but students have to do things on their own, too," said Officer Ronald Vince. He said that staying in groups and remaining aware of the surrounding areas helps insure students' safety.

"At night I feel like there is less of a sense of security, like I should be walking with someone, but I know that you can always call campus escorts if need be," said sophomore Lindsey Conan.

"The last thing we want is to put a big fortress around us," Smith noted. "We want to be a part of the community."

"The last thing we want is to put a big fortress around us. We want to be a part of the community."

-- Richard Smith

Maryland Hall renovations to be completed for fall semester

by Shaun Parcels
Staff Writer

Students returning to the Loyola campus during the fall 2002 semester will find the renovations of Maryland Hall complete. The building will once again be holding classes. While the layout of the floor plan has remained relatively unchanged, the classrooms will look drastically different.

Classrooms will be equipped with projection screens and document cameras, similar to those in the Sellinger building. Desks will remain for seating in the classroom.

According to Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Administration and Finance, the school originally planned to have the renovation finished by December 2002. Under this plan, the building would

have remained partially open while renovations took place in different phases.

The closing of Maryland Hall and the relocation of classes

to other buildings has allowed the project to progress ahead of schedule. Student Administrative Services will be returning to its origi-



The renovations to Maryland Hall are proceeding ahead of schedule. Classes are scheduled to resume there in the fall semester.

photo by Lauren Wakal

nal location on the first floor of the building and traffic will resume in both directions along Ennis Parallel.

Career Development Center helps seniors facing tough job market

by Christa Youngpeter
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in less than one month face one of the most difficult job markets in recent years, and Loyola's Career Development Center is working to put the class's concerns to rest.

The weak economy, which only now is showing signs of recovery, means that many seniors around the country are still struggling to find jobs. Others are entering graduate schools, whose entrance standards grow tighter by the day.

According to Director of Career Development Dr. CreSaundra Sills, good planning and patience are the keys to future success.

"Regardless of your major, you will eventually get the job you want," said Sill. "It just takes time and persistence. You just need that

one yes."

Sills also stressed the importance of a good resume and exemplary interview skills to succeed in what has quickly transformed into an "employers' market." Both of these skills can be fine-tuned by the staff at the Career Development Center, according to Sills.

"We are here to help the students. We can help students make the connections they need to do well," said Sills.

For example, Loyola's alumni network currently maintains contact with over 1,300 graduates willing to help students get a leg up on the competition. The center can also write letters of reciprocity to other colleges.

Open in the summer and to e-mail appointments, the Career Development Center is more than willing to help students make the

sometimes difficult transition into the "real world," and stress the importance of not getting discouraged, as many students have been.

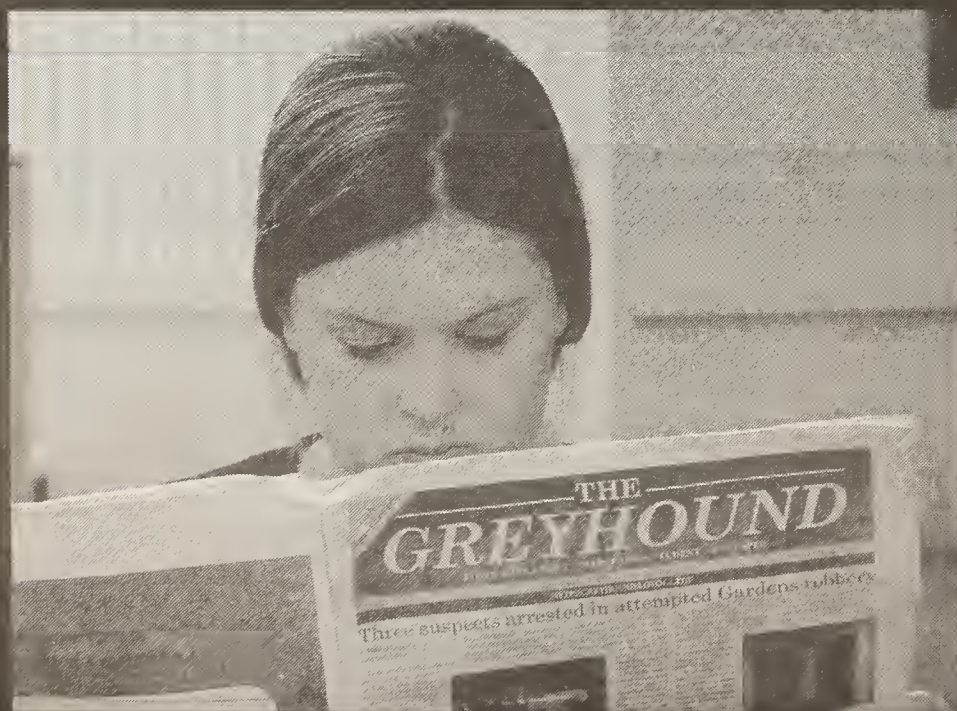
"I've spent more time looking for a job than doing classwork this semester," said Gerard McGeever, a senior. "I've done both on and off-campus interviews, but so far have nothing to show for it."

"Loyola College has an excellent reputation, and according to 28 years of follow-up studies, we have seen that students always do well, even in economic conditions we're seeing today," said Sills.

Sills thinks the senior class will find success thanks to a strong core curriculum.

She also encourages all seniors to attend the Doughnut Delight being held Thursday, April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon to meet with counselors and discuss resumes.

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News

Ridley discusses LC's future challenges, past success



Loyola's role in the community was exemplified by the announcement last week of the purchase of property at Belvedere Square, where Loyola plans to start a clinic.

photo by Monica Leal

continued from front page

Loyola has recently done a feasibility study in the College Center where the old swimming pool was. According to Helen Schneider, assistant vice president of Administration and Finance, possible options for the area are space for the fine arts department, which could include a black box theater, the communication Department for television production, and also for the Athletics department.

The conclusion of the 2001-02 school year marks the end of Magis, the current strategic plan that has been the framework for Loyola's development over the

past five years. Under Magis, Loyola began a Catholic Studies program, developed the Alpha program for freshmen, increased its applicant pool by

1,000 and oversaw construction of Sellinger Hall.

Acknowledging that the college did not meet every goal set out when Magis was finalized in 1996, Ridley said that 85 to 90 percent of his goals were accomplished.

"As report cards go, I would give us a B+ or an A-," Ridley said.

The success of some goals, like physical construction projects, were more easily gauged than others. Several initiatives, like one to introduce a physician's assistant program to the college, were abandoned because they "pushed the mission of the college," as Ridley said.

Some other shortcomings have been incorporated into the new strategic plan, which is currently in its sixth draft and is expected to be completed by the fall. One of the major priorities will be increasing Loyola's commitment to diversifying its campus and curriculum, which has been one of this year's most debated topics with the rejection of a diversity curriculum requirement and the recent Diversity Forums sponsored by the Multicultural Peer Educators.

According to the most recent draft, Loyola would increase its minority student population to at least 13 percent. Under Magis, the percentage of minority students at Loyola actually dropped, from 8.6 percent to 8.3 percent, according to the status report issued in September.

"It's more a concern about the absence of diversity," Ridley said. "We are looking at generating more applications [from minority students], recruiting more Latino students and students from the Baltimore public schools and building relationships with partner schools [to develop feeder schools for minority students]. I think we are going to be successful."

The Strategic Plan draft also lists proposals for the college to fight

the culture of binge drinking on campus. Ridley said that by re-evaluating the college's admissions practices, Loyola can attract students who will more fully take part in the positive aspects of college life, like extracurricular activities, and send "reaffirming messages" to students who do not drink that there is a place at Loyola for them.

"My theory is that you want as much information about a student as possible," Ridley said. "Sure, you look at the SATs, but that is just one factor. You need to look at other indicators."

With growth comes the difficult task of shedding certain programs that may no longer be as important today as they were when first implemented. In a difficult budget year, Loyola has had to begin re-evaluating long-standing programs. Ridley admitted this will be another challenge as Loyola

shapes its mission statement for the future.

Beyond five years, Ridley said he was not able to make any judgments about where Loyola will be in terms of its reputation and standing.

Ridley would not speculate as to whether or not Loyola would seek to increase its undergraduate student population. To do so would require a change in Loyola's agreement with the neighborhoods that surround the college, and the current five-year agreement does not expire for another three years.

Ridley also said that the unpredictable technology revolution has forced him to reconsider making any long-term judgments.

"All we can do is help develop priorities designed to maintain the momentum we've seen, and improve the development of students that come to us."

Hot weather hits Loyola



Three consecutive days of summer-like weather provided vacation-starved students with yet another reason to look forward to the end of classes. The volleyball court outside of Gardens D was one popular location for outdoor entertainment.

photo by Lauren Wakal

1927 ————— The Greyhound ————— 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Nov. 30, 1973 issue of The Greyhound.

Yanchik explains plans for old facilities, new building developments on campus

by Bernie Seidl

Things are not as confused, disorganized, unprepared and thoroughly messed up as they seem. Believe it or not, there is a definite and logical plan set up for the third floor of the old library, the old library itself, our overused, undermanned gym and the construction of a new Loyola sports facility. Even the rather lush new Cohn Hall fits into the general overall scheme of things.

The key to the solution to the whole problem is, of course, money. Everybody agrees that many teachers need adequate office space, that the old library building should be redone to provide offices, classrooms, etc., that it would be nice to have a nice intimate theater on the third floor of the old library and finally that we need a newer, bigger, and more adequate gym. Even Mr. McNierney, Mr. Melanson and Dean Yanchik agree with all this. What no one can agree on, however, is the arrangement of these tasks. What should come first? Some argue for faculty offices, others argue for the new Sports facility, still others demand prompt action on the old library building.

"Since all development plans are a matter of money," Dean Yanchik points out, "it becomes

a matter of priorities." Anybody can see the need right now, and anybody could come up with attractive plans for all the space problems. "That's not our problem though," says Dean Yanchik. "We have to proceed on a course of action that will make the best use of our limited resources and leave us free to choose the best options in the future."

According to the Dean, the kingpin to the solution of the entire problem is the proper use of the old library building, now called Jenkins Hall. "We are first an academic institution and as such we must provide for enough classrooms and faculty office space," maintains Dean Yanchik. Since Jenkins Hall would be the logical place for extra classrooms and offices, the renovation of that building becomes the first priority. The school has hired an architect to draw up plans for an assembly area on the third floor of Jenkins and the complete rebuilding of the second, first and ground floors.

"Construction should start sometime next year," says Dean Yanchik. "And that," maintains the Dean, "will seriously limit spending on any sports facility for a good while."

Cohn Hall's recent redoing can be explained with the same rationale. Classrooms, offices and seminar rooms were more important than whatever function Cohn Hall served as an assembly area. "Busi-

ness provided the money, so we built!" says the Dean. Now that the old library is being redone, a new assembly area can be planned for a more permanent nature.

It would have been ridiculous, however, to redo the third floor of the library without first providing for the rest of the building as well. Need alone does not justify immediate action maintains Dean Yanchik, no matter now pressing or acute.

Although, the rebuilding of Jenkins Hall precludes any immediate action on a new sports facility, plans are still underway in that area. It will not become a realistic concern, however, for at least another three or four years. Another concern in this area is real need. According to Dean Yanchik, the need is clear now but what about in the next three or four years? Suppose enrollment drops off as the national trends predict and Loyola is then left with a multi million dollar unused sports facility? "What then?" the Dean asks. This caution does not mean that plans are not being made for the new gym and sports facilities, however.

"Facilities must always lag behind needs though," maintains Dean Yanchik. Not only are money, space and design important considerations, but the calculated analysis of enrollment trends as well.

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2nd place Ellena van der Schalie - *Neena Din, mentor*

* BUSINESS

1st place Talia Resendes - *Edward Sim, mentor*

2nd place Zabrena Williams - *Ray Jones, mentor*

* PHYSICAL & MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

1st place Amy Sweigart - *Danielle Brabazon, mentors*

2nd place Aileen Cuddy - *George Mackiw, mentor*

3rd place Scott Emrich - *Arthur Delcher, mentor*

* SOCIAL SCIENCES

1st place Jennie Ashley - *Arthur Sutherland, mentors*

2nd place Tanya Nichols - *Deborah Haskins, mentor*

3rd place Michelina Messina - *Matthew Kirkhart, mentor*

The Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Committee would also like to thank the following
faculty members for their significant contributions as judges:

Gerard Athaide
Brian Barr
Carolyn Barry
Dipa Choudhury
Elissa Derrickson
Kim Derrickson
Br. Don Dimitroff
Jane Edwards

Michael Franz
Joe Ganem
Andrea Giampetro-Meyer
Faith Gilroy
Janet Headley
Randy Jones
Tom McCreight
Cheryl Moore-Thomas

Mark Peyrot
Bernadette Roche
Abhijit Roy
Celeste Smith
Herbert Tracey
Anthony Villa
Marianne Ward
Nancy Williams

More information and pictures from the Colloquium can be found at
www.loyola.edu/studentresearch

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

Hail and Farewell

This academic year has been one of the most amazing years for Loyola in recent memory, and *The Greyhound* is honored to have been the newspaper for the Evergreen campus that covered it all. We have congratulated, criticized and celebrated along with the students, staff, faculty and administration of the college.

We usually use the editorial space to complain and criticize, but in this, the last issue of the year, we would like to thank all the people who have made this paper what it is and to thank you, the reader, for faithfully picking up a copy of *The Greyhound* every Tuesday afternoon.

Also very deserving of thanks are the people who consented to interviews, late-night requests and last-minute phone calls in such a professional and respectful manner. There are so many of you that it would be impossible to list you all by name, but know that you are much appreciated.

In addition, we would like to thank all those in the Office of Student Activities -- Mark, Dolly, Dana, Karen and the rest -- for all their hard work that allowed us to focus primarily on producing a high-quality student newspaper.

And the most special thank you goes to *The Greyhound* staff, who are the hardest working, most dedicated bunch of newspaper misfits on the planet. We've all sacrificed so much -- weekends lost in the Gardens B office, papers turned in late, going to bed when the sun is coming up on Monday morning -- but this year's staff made it all worthwhile.

The seniors on the staff this year -- Monica Leal, Kevin Ryan, Bonnie Howe, Sara Klassen, Dave O'Brien and Patrick Valasek -- will be graduating in less than a month. We wish them the best of luck and after four hard years of work on *The Greyhound*, they certainly deserve it.

Congratulations is also in order for next year's Editor in Chief Mike Memoli and Managing Editor Nick Alexopoulos. Together, they have our fullest confidence and faith that they will continue to improve *The Greyhound* next year, breaking high-water marks as they continue on their undergraduate career here. On their behalf, we say "Congratulations, seniors," and to everyone else, "Good luck on exams, and we'll see you in the fall."

O'Brien leaving on a jet plane ...

At one time, I wanted to write one last column that could stand on its own as a sort of farewell speech, as if I were the valedictorian of the Loyola College class of 2002. I've since scrapped that plan.

This is the reason: I don't know that anything I could conceivably

graduate level. That's the peril of being an interdisciplinary major.

I don't really even have plans for later today, come to think of it. I thought about sitting down and maybe going through some of my old articles in order to reminisce about colleagues like Katie

McHugh, who have gone on to better things, and others, like George Convery, who keeps coming back regardless of the fact that they have long since graduated.

Then I might sit in front of the TV and scratch myself while I stress about moving out, finding a job, taking the GRE's when I'm good and ready and how I'm going to pay car and medical insurance.

I can't expect returning students to understand these feelings, because graduating college isn't the same as graduating high school, literally or emotionally.

These musings of mine are all part of what I like to call the "first day of the rest of your life" syndrome. I'm nervous, nostalgic, stressed out and dreading May 19.

I don't know if I want this thing called "real life" to be easy. I don't know if I want it all to fall into place without effort on my part. To be offered a job tomorrow without applying for it would floor me, I'm sure. It would validate me to the extent that it would mean that someone had recognized my talents for what they were and realized that I could be useful to them in some way.

When I first came to Loyola, I considered ROTC, a path that, had

I been able to follow it, might have put me in harm's way, fighting terrorism, within six months of graduation. I salute anyone who would give their time and energy to such a pursuit, because while I am not able to do so, there are others who consider it their duty and will soon be participating in the rebuilding of Afghanistan. Though sometimes I wish I were able to serve my country in such a meaningful way, it is not the path that I have chosen or that has been chosen for me.

I majored in history and writing because, for my money, they were the two things I most wanted to do. Next to them, I don't think there's any other major I could have possibly chosen that would have made me happy when I stopped being labelled "undecided."

With regards to *The Greyhound*, I gave up on my goal of writing the "Best Opinions Article Ever" a while ago, realizing full well that there will be more talented writers to come. At some point, I will simply become just a footnote in the archives. Good luck to those who will carry on the legacy.

I have tried to make the most of my Loyola career throughout four of the most challenging years of my short life. Whether or not I made all the right decisions (I can tell you right now that I don't believe I did), time will decide that one.

I'm not the best or the strongest or the smartest person I know, but I try to do the best I can at whatever I do. Sometimes I fail, and sometimes I succeed. I know that I want to succeed in life, but in order to measure that success, I'm going to have to live first.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave
O'Brien

say would do justice to four years of a Loyola education. Four years of fun, learning, heartache, friends and some drunkenness.

What could I write in this comparatively small space that would encapsulate all the things that have happened to me here? How do you make everything you've done or said, regretted or relished, meaningful to any extent for those who haven't lived your life?

On May 18, I and some of my peers will be rendered homeless by graduation. Many of us have yet to figure out what exactly it is they are going to do with their degree.

I'm nervous. Anyone who says they aren't is a liar. You might be excited and overjoyed and ready to set the world ablaze, but you're still unsure of what comes next.

I don't know what I'll be doing in five weeks, much less in five years. The rest of my life? I almost don't even want to think about that.

I'm not ready to hit up grad school just yet. I haven't taken my GRE's, and I can't really even say what it is I'd like to study on the

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>



Editorial Policy

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper. The unsigned editorial reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editors will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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OPINIONS

What I've learned from my time at Loyola

A close look at the positives, negatives and "all those yesterdays"

"All you need is love." — John Lennon.
(And my senior quote in my high school yearbook.)

I've learned from my time at Loyola that mental assimilation and conformity are more important than free and independent think-



**Life and
How to
Live It**
by Kevin
Ryan

ing.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that true friendship doesn't fade away, regardless of distance, personality or disagreement, and that friendship is a great thing, perhaps the greatest of things. Thanks to all those true friends; you know who you are.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that not offending people's feelings is more important than my freedom of speech.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that the most important things you learn are not in the classroom, but are shared over a beer at Field's, discussed at 3 a.m. in a Guilford hallway or cried over under the cover of a starry night in the middle of the quad.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that

both white-on-black and black-on-white racism and every-shade-in-between racism still are alive and kicking, and that's sickening to me.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that people's emotions can outweigh any philosophical idea, thought or opinion, no matter how well grounded.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that blowing off studying to watch the entire Pearl Jam "Touring Band 2000" DVD with good friends at 2 a.m. on a Saturday is a good decision, especially if Iron City is involved.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that there are such things as "white music" and "black music." I'm glad people told me; I can't believe that I went 22 years without knowing that.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that I'm somewhat of a nerd—I like to talk about ideas and issues more than people almost all of the time. As Eleanor Roosevelt said, "Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events. Small minds discuss people." So if you see me at Favorite's Pub or somewhere else between now and May 18 and you like to talk about ideas and issues, come up to me and we'll chat.

I've learned from my time at Loyola the power of the tyranny of the majority.

I've learned from my time at Loyola to truly appreciate the few among the many who re-

ally care about the students, who go out of their way to be amazing teachers, administrators and staff. You know who you are. Thank you.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that time goes by too quickly when you're having fun. Freshman and sophomore years — all those yesterdays — where did you go?

I've learned from my time at Loyola that because I made people angry, my ideas must be wrong, and I should apologize for having thought them and written them.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that emotional honesty is our greatest strength and the most vulnerable chink in our armor.

I've learned from my time at Loyola the power of the written word; the pen truly is mightier than the sword.

I've learned from my time at Loyola how not to remember important people's names and how not to have credibility.

I've learned from my time at Loyola how to buy off politicians.

I've learned from my time at Loyola the value of its motto: "Strong Truths Well Lived," despite everything to the contrary.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that you can't always operate within the system, no matter what "they" might tell you.

I've learned from my time at Loyola that all you need is love.

And now, the circle is complete. Thanks for reading. I miss this, and you, already.

One geek's dream: total world domination

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

I normally write about controversial issues on campus, but I've decided to finally talk about controversies related to the War on Terror.

Axis of Evil list is short. Bravo, President Bush! You may know nothing about fixing the economy, how to pronounce basic words correctly or how to locate those three countries on a map, but you at least know who the bad guys are. However, a few countries are missing from that list: China, which throws people in jail for being a Christian; Pakistan, which hangs people for blas-

phemy; and Saudi Arabia, our so-called "friend."

Saudi Arabia is evil. We need 20,000 Marines to march through their streets and close all terrorism "schools," stop the government from taking our oil money and giving it to Al Qaeda and kill all extremists.

But that will never happen, since Saudi Arabia is our "pusher." As long as we get oil from them, we will never kill them. And as long as we don't kill them, they'll aid our enemies. So the next time you're driving 90 mph in your gas-guzzling SUV to a place within walking distance, think about the Saudi Arabian religious police called the Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice who locked some girls inside a burning building because they were not wearing the proper clothes.

MAD still applies today. We need to extend Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) to include countries like Saudi Arabia. During the Cold War, we never experienced nuclear war because we all knew if one of us launched, the other would take revenge tenfold. An insane way to live, I know, but it worked.

Phonemails: You would have to live under a rock to not know about Loyolapalooza. We don't need five phonemails a day to inform us. Everyone is excited enough as it is.

Sweltering Heat: I spoke too soon last week. It seems as though spring got lost in the shuffle somewhere and we jumped right into summer.

Carson Daly: Get off late night television! You are a glorified DJ, not a television talk show host. If he gets his own show, can I have my own show, too? Thank goodness he isn't on until 1:30 a.m., sparing most of us from watching his drivel.

We now need to apply

that to Saudi Arabia and other countries. Yes, we're most likely never going to use nukes, but Saudi Arabia needs to realize that if one day, 15 Saudis dare come over here and leave a suitcase bomb filled with nuclear material in New York and kill a million Americans, we'll shove a nuclear weapon down the throat of their mother country. Like Yasser Arafat, certain people need to do more to stop the terrorists that live within their borders. Threatening them with nukes may be the only way to answer.

Saddam Hussein needs to die. And once we start, it needs to be over quick, because if we take too long, he'll launch a biological weapon at a friend of ours, instead of us. He is developing weapons of mass destruction. He won't let in the inspectors. It's time to finish the job.

Airport security is a joke right now. Here's a hint: The old lady from Ohio with the nail clipper is not going to hijack a plane and Bill Maher does not have explosives in his shoes. The Israelis have a Secret Service-like police force at their airports that profile all passengers and they know, from experience, exactly who is a threat to the plane. They don't do random searches. Why can't we do the same? Now is NOT the time to be politically correct.

We need to change. Our world was supposed to have changed on Sept. 11. It hasn't. We're still friends with the scum of the earth (Saudi Arabia), while dropping bombs on the poor countries who have nothing we want (Don't get me wrong, the Taliban deserved it, but so does the Prince of Saudi Arabia).

We also need to realize that a guy named Tim McVeigh committed a horrible act against the country, but only about a couple hundred people supported him, while millions upon millions praise Osama bin Laden and threw candy in the streets while the World Trade Center burned on live television. The only way to deter a suicide bomber is to kill them before they get a chance to kill themselves.

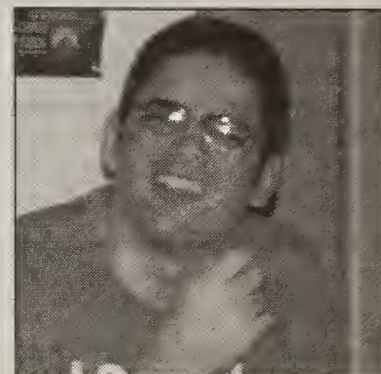
So let's get real, get smart and get ready to face the next 10 years of this war.

The Campus Questionnaire:

What three words have you wanted to see in The Greyhound all year but haven't?



Sarah Galusha, '02
"Live Nude Girls!"



Kevin Poll, '04
"Tastes like burning."



Carolyn Bonacci, '02
"Hey! Free beer!"



A turtle, '01
"Van Halen reunites!"

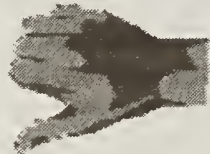


Miska Vincze, '04
"Classics majors rule."

THUMBS

by Katherine Tiernan, Staff Writer

Protesters: Everyone is against the School of the Americas. Training killers is always heinous. Those of you that put this feeling into action at the Friday protest in D.C. did a credit to Loyola.



Rain: I know it may have put a damper on tanning, but let's face it -- we were desperately in need of that rain. A summer of water restrictions won't be pleasant. Let's hope we get some more.

The Osbournes: This is really exceptional television. Who knew Ozzy Osbourne was so funny? He is just like everyone else's dad, but he's Ozzy. This family is so messed up they make most of us breathe easier about our own families.



OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



I am the most important human being ... ever

"Need an opinion? Go to him, because he's always got one." -- Jennie Ashley

But not anymore. Those opinions will not stretch beyond this article, my final words, as the Book of Steele signs off one final time. I looked back at everything I wrote in past



The Book of Steele by Nick Alexopulos

installments of my column, analyzed my futile attempts at humor and tried to formulate one overall message I've conveyed for almost two years. What I found wasn't surprising -- namely that the most well-respected intellectuals couldn't possibly grasp what goes on in my head. Ladies and gentlemen, I am a rambling idiot.

So just for you, the reader, I want to clarify exactly what I believe. I want you to know what makes me tick, considering not even I understand half the verbose, unintelligible waste I've made of the English language. And yes, it's O.K. to eat popcorn while reading a rant.

I hate hippies. In fact, there's nothing else on this planet I'd rather see eliminated from our documented history. Regular hippies are bad enough, but hippies without a cause who just dress, act and smell like real hippies to look cool and/or different missed the boat entirely. Great, you listen to Phish and don't shower. Congratulations on NOT convincing me that drilling in Alaska might hurt

the penguins. Wait, are there any penguins in Alaska?

I can't understand liberal America. I'm sorry, but something about a political party whose members jump at the chance to support abortion but cringe at the thought of frying Timothy McVeigh doesn't make sense to me. But hey, they know what's best for you -- that's why liberal politicians advocate big government and take your money to fund it. Apparently Americans aren't responsible enough to handle their own finances. Here's a solution: Hire a personal intern and lie about her under oath ... it worked for Willy.

Parents: If you're in church with your child and it starts crying, get up and leave. Church is a place for prayer, not screaming babies.

I'm not a violent guy, but if someone ever punches me I plan on punching him (or her) back. However, I will not, under any circumstances, drop food rations on his lawn even though he doesn't let his wife leave the house. To the terrorists responsible for Sept. 11 and those who continue to support them: I'll see you in hell.

Where's the youth of America? Hey, I found it ... underneath this pile of Ja Rule CDs, empty beer bottles and marijuana. Sadly, substance abuse and listening to crappy music isn't quite as damaging as the increasing political apathy among teenagers today. When I'm elected president, anyone caught watching reruns of MTV's *Undressed* on election day will be deemed forever "uncool." If that tactic doesn't drive them to the voting booths in hoards, I'll give away shirts with beer logos to anyone under 21 at the polls.

Did I mention how much I hate hippies? Oh, I did. Well, I still hate them, so go ahead and call me a "narc." I won't mind; In the end, I don't have maggots nesting in my hair.

Yesterday morning I woke up and every male college student knew how to play guitar, just like me. Sweet, that means the 1,500-or-so guys at this school can teach me 1,500 different ways to play "Crash," then maybe we can swap stories about how we went to parties in high school that had beer and no parents. High fives all around for individualism!

This just in ... women are entirely too emotional, while men wouldn't know emotion if it removed their pants. That's just how it is.

I harbor no contempt for lacrosse players, girls who wear tube-tops or business majors. Taking a serious route for a second, I'm sorry I exploited the stereotypes associated with the previously mentioned groups. I'll never be as athletically talented as the lax team, girls in tube-tops ignored me for 18 years and every business major at Loyola will probably make more money than me. Thank you for fueling my fire.

A concert isn't a concert if you just stand there and sway. Sure, watching four 15-year-old girls share a pack of Marlboro Lights keeps me occupied, but when it's accompanied by a live Barenaked Ladies performance and thousands of other inebriated teenagers holding lighters, I'm hooked. I hope you're catching my sarcasm.

Hopefully I'm not at the top of the list of things that annoy you most, although I started climbing that ladder a long time ago. In the end, just remember: San Dimas High School football rules.

Goodies for the week of April 23, 2002

Nostalgia of the Week:

Losing in the first round of the Pinewood Derby and telling "your mom" jokes to make yourself feel better. For those of you who are not familiar with the Pinewood Derby, it's an event held in Cub Scout packs around the nation where scouts whittle crude, one-pound race cars out of a block of wood. Once the car is completed, it competes in races against other cars down a 25-foot ramp using gravity as its sole source of fuel. Usually the kids whose parents both graduated from MIT with degrees in mechanics and engineering would win, so everyone else relies on "your mom" jokes to gain any peer recognition whatsoever. For those of you who are not familiar with "your mom" jokes, she wears army boots.

Cheap Fun Thing to Do of the Week:

Graduate and don't get a job. Oh, and while you're searching for jobs online, try typing "naked Loyola College girls" into **Google.com** in order to get, as resulting matches, both an article by Dave O'Brien AND a posting on **Lax.com**.

Coming Next Week:

* A week off, followed by three months off, followed by senior year, which is another eight months off.

Top Ten Headlines We Wish Appeared in The Greyhound

- 10. "LC administration admits using cheese in 'that' manner no longer illegal"
- 9. "Surprising role-reversal has Loyola Lax going down in Butler"
- 8. "Princeton Review report: Loyola actually a real college"
- 7. "Sasso chooses date over Final Fantasy; Alexopulos cured of awkwardness"
- 6. "Bruce Campbell to star in action film about the LC speech pathology department"
- 5. "Study reveals embarrassing calculation error; Sesquicentennial not until next year"
- 4. "Lou the surly Primo's cockroach tabbed as new LC mascot"
- 3. "Woodberry Stadium plans scrapped to afford new Playmate faculty"
- 2. "TGN announces Gary Coleman to appear on Fate Date"
- 1. "Millions weep as 'Gateway' hangs up its spurs"

The good, the bad and the ugly of all things LC

My fellow students, this is my final article this year. Please hold the applause until the end. That is, if you intended to applaud in the first place. Most likely none of you are planning on it. I was considering doing a piece about how great the year was and how

The Ninth Circle of Sasso by Geoff Sasso

much I will miss everyone. However, I think the seniors can handle that well enough. Instead, I would like to critique the big campus events this semester and offer up my thoughts on them.

The 150th Anniversary Picnic

GOOD: Great food, great entertainment and even better fireworks. All of the nostalgic aspects of our school were nicely portrayed without too much tackiness to make us groan. This was quite possibly one of the most well-attended events I have ever been to. The fact that a lot of people showed up made it a great event. As one of my friends stated, "I've never seen this many people having this much fun at Loyola without everyone getting an Alcohol Violation later in the night." (Of course, I have to take a shot at the Alcohol Policy one last time ...)

BAD: One buffet line ran out of Hamburgers. Another buffet all the way across the quad ran out of buns. Was this fixed? Not while I was in line. Maybe if we raised tuition and conducted a formal study some-

thing could be changed.

UGLY: The ads with cute made up words for our Sesquicentennial. Picnique, Recignation, 'Novapain. How about Moronicwordformication? This was a good idea. It was kind of annoying to see them everywhere though.

The Diversity Forum

GOOD: Definitely a step in the right direction for a school aiming for diversity. A lot of people showed up for such a huge debate on such short a notice. I also think that a lot of things that needed to be said were said at this forum. Whether or not anything will change remains to be seen.

BAD: I received two calls from individuals running the forum who asked if I could find the time to come to their forum and voice my opinion. I made a special effort to attend. Unfortunately, these individuals neglected to mention that I would be forced to defend my character and have some of my friends do the same for me and themselves. I do not think it was fair for me to have to call out of work, skip the final practice before my Jujitsu tournament and miss four hours of precious homework time to attend The People v. Geoff Sasso and *The Greyhound*. Very inappropriate.

UGLY: The actions of some students and administrators who caused the forum to shift from being a respectable debate to material suitable for Jerry Springer. The forum was good, but it could have been a little more respectful to all of its members. This does not pertain only to my experience.

The Junior Formal

GOOD: My class really came through on this one. The hotel was very elegant and spacious. The food was excellent and plen-

tiful. Also, I was glad to see that the event was well attended. Bang up job on the slide show, Christine. I was in it!

BAD: The bar having to increase security due to too many students under 21 trying to get in. This is supposed to be an elegant night. Go to York if you want to drink. If that is not good enough then just drink beforehand ... umm ... nevermind.

UGLY: No UGLY for this one folks. I had a spectacular time. Way to go, Junior SGA!

LOYOLAPALOOZA

GOOD: Everything. All the bands were great. There was plenty of activities to indulge in. The whole event had a real carnival feel to it. Way to go SGA and Loyola.

BAD: The weather. Of course that is no one's fault except God. And he is not returning my calls anymore.

UGLY: A shivering, half-nude Nick Alexopulos in the Dunk Tank. Also, the Gravitron. If I wanted to puke, Wynnewood Towers has a shorter line.

That's it, everyone. I hope this year has both made you think and laugh. Just remember that if you are ever attacked by a rabid wildebeest, you only have to run faster than your friends.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: What Geoff and Nick will be when they have to report for their eternal punishment.

Not: The end of the Gateway to Insanity.

OPINIONS

Touching real-life stories restore columnist's faith in God

Some promises in life are harder to keep than others. This one, however, is one I am glad to keep. I am a sophomore at Loyola. Regardless of your year or background, for many of us this has just been a hard year to be a Catholic.



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

This will be the year our grandchildren will ask us about. Where were you on Sept. 11? Did you lose anyone in the terrorist attacks? How did people react around you? How did you justify a belief in God in times like those? Sadly, for many of us, we lost someone and, possibly worse, we have no answer to the question of "How can you believe in a loving God in times like these?" It almost made me shudder when I went to church that day and Fr. Ruff told us that our faith must grow and we should pray.

But the faithful continued to go to church. They tried to huddle around the Catholic Church as if it were a fire, protecting them from the savagery of the jungle we live in. Some found peace and comfort in their faith, while others still vacillated between hope and despair.

Then, just as things felt like they were calming down, the story broke about the problem with pedophilia in the priesthood. Catholics wanted to deny this horror. But the problem is real and the church is now trying to address the issue.

But the question remains, can the reality of life just create too great a rift for a man to keep his faith when the fire that was supposed to protect him has burned and scarred others who longed for its protection?

It seemed impossible for our faith to get stronger and prayer felt worthless. At mass that weekend, Fr. Gillespie had the nerve to tell us to pray.

Yet after losing hope and faith, I found that it took but one man to

restore it for me, and I found him in the strangest place. His name is Pierre Toussaint. Before I tell my story of Pierre Toussaint I want to thank Fr. Joseph Rossi for so honestly encouraging me to realize the greatness we can find in this world if we are willing to look.

Pierre Toussaint may soon become the first African-American saint. He lived from 1766 to 1853. Brought to New York as a slave from Haiti, Toussaint apprenticed and eventually worked as a hairdresser. He bought the freedom of other slaves before he bought his own. Toussaint stayed during the plague in New York to help others.

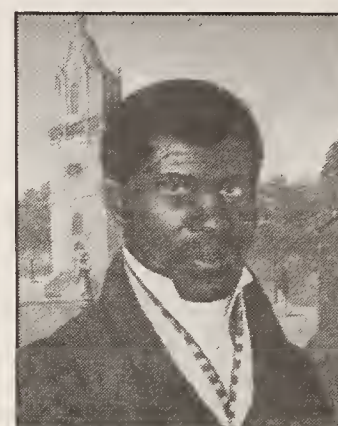
He raised money for a church that would not even let him sit in it because he was black. He took in children and helped them until they could stand on their own two feet. He lived his life in the likeness of Christ.

His story alone wasn't enough to help me. 'Nice' guys don't restore my faith. But with a little research, I found more. Joey Peacock of Silver Spring, Md., just five years old in 1998, has Pierre Toussaint to thank for his good health.

Joey's parents are two people I

had the honor of meeting who have an amazing faith not only in Christ, but in Catholicism.

Mrs. Peacock shared with me that her husband and she had met in high school and married after college. They could not have kids. Mrs. Peacock wanted nothing more



The Venerable Pierre Toussaint is currently being evaluated for sainthood.

photo courtesy of Justin Beck

than to be a mother. So when it seemed that conception was impossible and God had turned His back on them, what happened to the Peacocks? Their faith grew stronger and they prayed.

The Peacocks eventually had two children. Then, when their youngest child Joey was five, the doctors at Johns Hopkins diagnosed him as having scoliosis. Joey had a 22-degree curvature of his spine. It was likely that he would have to wear a body brace up to 23 hours a day for several years to correct this problem. Again, what did the Peacocks do? Their faith grew stronger and they prayed.

The Peacocks prayed to Pierre Toussaint to intercede on their behalf and ask God to heal Joey. After three months of prayer and no other intervention -- no brace, no medicine, no holistic treatments, nothing -- Joey was healed. Today Joey's spine is nearly normal with no curvature.

Joey thanks Pierre Toussaint. And so do I.

Mrs. Peacock did demand one thing in return for allowing me to meet and discuss this miracle with her family. Before I left, she said, "Promise me you will share this story with others." Mrs. Peacock, I am happy to keep that promise.

And as for Fr. Ruff, Fr. Gillespie and Fr. Rossi, thank you for some good advice.

Vegetarianism good for you, world

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

A few weeks before Spring Break, I was running ideas for my column by my lovely editor, Liz Genco. Having recently become a vegetarian, I asked her what she would think of a piece on this subject.

Her response? "Kate, if you became a vegetarian so you can be skinny for Spring Break in Cancun, I don't want to hear about it. But if you have valid reasons for becoming a vegetarian, by all means, go for it."

Amused instead of offended, I informed her I would be spending my vacation with my parents on a sleepy little island in Florida and that my reasons for becoming a vegetarian were a little deeper than losing weight to impress my peers.

Surprisingly enough, I was not raised in a granola-crunching, tree-hugging, left-wing, liberal Democratic household. Much to the contrary, I was raised by quite possibly the two most conservative, Republican people God put on this earth.

So if any of you think that being a vegetarian has anything to do with political agenda, let me tell you right now you couldn't be farther from the truth.

Influential people from all walks of life have been vegetarians: Hank Aaron, Thomas Edison, Susan B. Anthony, Gandhi, Jerry Garcia, Martina Navratilova, Plato, Louisa May Alcott, Albert Einstein -- just to name a few.

I became truly interested in vegetarianism because of a discussion in my Environmental Biology class. I learned the reasons for taking on this lifestyle (environmental reasons, health reasons and social reasons, in no particular order), and wondered what had taken me so long to come to this conclusion -- that's how convinced I was that it would be the right one for me.

Here I should explain that there

avoid eating and using all animal products and byproducts, including wool, leather and honey.

If you've ever grown squeamish at the thought of what goes on in a slaughterhouse or meat-packing plant, you're not alone. I began to think about it, and it absolutely horrified me. I'm not saying that animals deserve the same rights as humans -- I'm not even sure I believe that -- but you can't tell me that it is morally O.K. to permit the brutality that goes on in these places.

I know I am not shutting down the slaughterhouses or halting demands on meat-packing plants simply by being one solitary vegetarian.

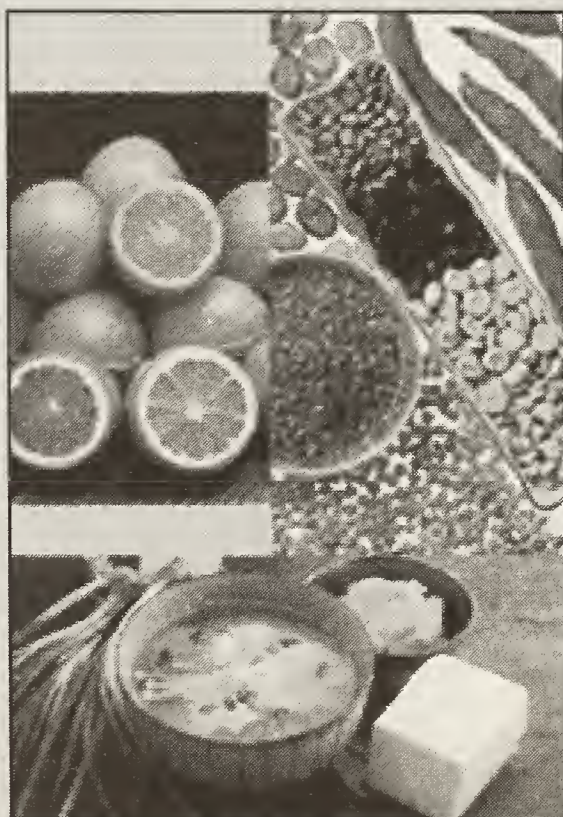
I am not even coming close to affecting the business these places do by being one person who abstains from eating meat.

But I'm also not giving them my business or supporting the way they treat animals. That's my choice, my contribution.

Being a vegetarian is seriously rewarding: I honestly feel healthier than when I ate meat, and know I'm doing my part to help save the planet.

But it's also a serious undertaking: I read books and talked to nutritionists to make sure I did it the healthy way. I know several people who have wound up in the hospital by becoming "vegetarian," or more accurately, just cutting out food groups and not supplementing for the nutrients lost by the omission of animal products.

So if you're thinking of becoming a vegetarian just to fit into that bikini, think again.



are lots of different types of vegetarians, each omitting different foods from their diet for different reasons.

Vegetarians omit some or all of the following foods, depending on the extent of their diet: red meat, white meat, fish, eggs, milk/cheese/yogurt, etc. So if you've ever heard someone referring to "lacto ovo vegetarians," or something of the sort, that's what they mean.

Vegans are vegetarians who

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's always a rare occasion when I'm actually driven to write something that hasn't been assigned to me and isn't due the next morning. However, such mindless causticity as what I read in Kevin Ryan's "Life and How to Live It" section last week is enough to evoke a fervid outrage in even the most typically mild individuals.

What is perhaps most unconscionable and unsettling is the columnist's clear abuse of his role as a staff writer to print whatever he wants, regardless of factuality, practicality or even appropriate meaningfulness.

While he is unquestionably entitled to his own opinions regarding diversity requirements, his unsubstantiated claims of the Committee's loyalties to the biddings of corrupt "higher-ups" are representative of either an inappropriately poor sense of humor or a grossly developing paranoia.

I fully support the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee's decision to strike down the proposed diversity core requirement, at least in the short-run.

While the issue of addressing diversity in the curriculum is undoubtedly of great importance to the well-being of Loyola, there, likewise, is the issue of maintaining what is already a limited selection of electives in our tight academic schedules.

I, for example, will be left with a mere three free electives after the completion of my core and major requirements. The Committee's obligation to ensuring the continuation of our ability, albeit limited, to participate in a variety of electives clearly takes precedence over a hasty decision to rush in a diversity requirement that failed to even garner a majority of support among the faculty.

The idea that the Committee is "trying to pull the wool over [our] eyes" and that their letter to *The Greyhound* was merely a damage control mechanism aimed at pleasing "the higher-ups," as Ryan maintains, is outlandishly ludicrous.

Moreover, his assertion of the Committee's ultimate goal of "trying to figure out how to keep Loyola the white, upper-middle class, conservative bastion the higher-ups want it to remain while paying lip service to diversity political correctness" is reminiscent of an extreme 1970s paranoia against "the man" and serves as an indication of his inept comprehension of the role and service that the Committee has undertaken, as well as the sincerity of their letter to *The Greyhound*.

Finally, Ryan's repeated depiction of the Curriculum Committee's members as nothing more than booze-swilling, food-craving agents of Loyola's evil higher-ups not only exudes slanderous overtones, but quickly degenerates what would otherwise be a simply disagreeable article into utter, unabated trash.

While I suspect there is a comedic intent behind such frivolities, the content of his commentary is far from humorous and remains unacceptably offensive not only to the Committee members themselves, but to any educated reader who was subject to such asinine drivel.

I suggest that Kevin Ryan not only owes an apology to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, but to the college community as a whole for the printing of such a meaninglessly disrespectful debacle of an article.

Chad Weimer
Class of '03

OPINIONS

Graduating senior dislikes not having a job, bananas

by Brian Tomasette

Special to the Greyhound

Age: 22

Education: B.B.A Marketing
Loyola College

Status: Unemployed

I think we're all realizing now in the last few weeks of college that if you are a senior, you most likely don't have a job and if you aren't a senior, then you're damn lucky that you aren't graduating now.

I leaned back in my chair Thursday morning as I deliriously lashed out in anger at the breakfast table. My breakfast table is conveniently located in Boulder Garden Café; usually three to four tables in if you're walking from the center of campus. Peeling back the skin, I eyed up the white fruit now protruding up from the four peels. "This is not how it was supposed to all work out." I say with my eyes still focused on the banana. "Do you hear that sucking sound?"

"What sucking sound?"

"You suck."

"Why do I suck?"

"Because you don't have a job."

My breakfast tablemate stared at

me in confusion. The depression should have been setting in by now. Jobless.

Right now we are students, but in less than a month, what will separate us from those who didn't go to college, or bums? Stand me up next to a 22-year-old who didn't go to college and what will he have right now? Well, probably more than me. He probably got a job out of high school. Probably blue collar, maybe not. Lets say this person gets a job as a teller at a bank. Works for maybe a year, does pretty well, gets promoted to sit at the desk and open new checking accounts for people. Fast-forward three more years to now. This person is now the branch loan officer and is making lots and lots of little green and silver things, not to mention he gets a free checking account.

Where does this leave me? Well, in debt and confused. We were taught by society that going to college was a tool to make you successful. And now society is telling us that they don't have room for us. There is a hiring freeze. There is a market freeze. Frozen solid and we can't break in. There is no room

for me. I was created, crafted and given a path. Well, I've got news for you, world. This path has a red light at the end of it. I looked in the other lane, and their light is red, too, and I don't see it changing any time soon.

"Don't worry about it, son, the market's going to turn around just keep working hard and things will turn around for you."

You know what? I'm tired of the path. I put in my time. Now I'm here to cash in my chips but all the windows are closed and there's not a teller in sight. I think it's time to get off the path. We were always told to set realistic goals, work hard toward them and things would work out for us. Well, that didn't work out and now we're all here sitting around, scared and confused. I can't take it anymore and this whole place was a waste of my \$120,000 and ...

I don't even really like bananas. I heard somewhere that they were high in potassium and just the other day someone told me that a banana could be swallowed and digested out of your stomach in seven minutes. So I started eating them when I was in a hurry. I figure if you're

on the run and you don't want food sitting in your stomach, you should eat something like a banana. But now I'm sitting here looking at this thing and I'm realizing I don't even like bananas. Why would I eat it?

Why would I do something that I didn't want to do just because I thought it would be good for me in the long run? I mean, I would rather be eating something else. Also, where am I in such a rush to get to that I need to digest this banana so quickly? Philosophy class, that's where. Apparently, I think I will be sprinting so quickly that I can't digest solid food. While in reality, I will be sitting in a classroom and listening to my professor lecture. Lectures make me digest well.

I put the banana down and thought about what I really wanted for breakfast. And since I made this stand against things that I don't really want to do, to hell with this whole going to college and getting a stable job plan. Because that plan sucks and so do people who eat bananas and I'm not listening to either of them ... which reminds me of my point.

Right now things aren't working

out so well for us. The plan failed and here we are to pick up the pieces. Our generation needs to stop relying on the system and needs to start figuring out the purpose of this damn thing. Maybe all this stuff isn't what's important at all and maybe if things did work out it wouldn't be so good.

I mean, if I graduated and had a good job waiting for me, I would probably do it because of the money. The money would be more important than a real, deeper purpose for my life. Maybe it is time that we all count our blessings here. I mean we all have an incredible education under our belts. An overpriced education, but a great education nonetheless.

Maybe this is a perfect chance to think about what we really want to do with our lives and this world. I mean, all the people who graduated before us were just getting out of the frying pan and into the fire. I've been talking to a lot a people these days and things aren't that much better out there. So now the ball is in our court. What are we going to do with our lives?

Well, at least we have some time to think about it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It would be easy to slip into a pessimistic view of the world these days, but I still look around and see so much good. I guess it just shocked me to hear, "Get over it. It's not our fault you blew up our county," from the girl running next to me at the gym the other day.

The picture on the TV screen in front of us was clear: medical technicians rummaging through a destroyed city, bodies on stretchers and a crying Palestinian-woman overcome with emotion over the violence that killed her son.

I battled with whether to respond to her comment or not. I don't take Middle-Eastern issues lightly; the statement of animosity directed at a dying race was quite disturbing.

It isn't this individual's problem. My optimistic view will not dwindle, but I am realistic in knowing this is a national viewpoint, this misunderstanding and bitterness towards the Arab world. The hate crimes across our country ensue, as our nation recovers from a devastating tragedy and people know no other way of coping.

I wonder when people will see that these hate crimes aren't healing our nation's wounds, they are only deepening the hurt of a young Muslim girl heckled at school because of her Middle Eastern look. It would only take a bit of awareness. It would only take the nation opening its eyes and ears to Arab-American leaders speaking out to teach their fellow Americans what their culture is all about.

Arabs as a whole did not inflict this tragedy upon us. It was a select group of radical terrorists, who in no way embody the Arab cul-

ture and in no way represent the Arab world. Arab-Americans have been in this country for decades and have grown to love this country. We are grocers in Detroit, police officers in Chicago, Representatives in Congress, actors, lawyers and active members of society.

Our nation is grieving and Arab-Americans only ask to grieve alongside their neighbors for a national tragedy that affected them as well. This was a national tragedy and our nation is made up of all sorts of cultures, races and religions.

The crying Palestinian woman is not to blame. She has lost a family member, as many of us have in the last several months. People in the Arab world are in mourning over lost relatives and a homeland that has been stricken with war and violence since many of them can remember.

We are no one to judge and we are no one to hate. If you want the view of an optimist it is simple: Spread peace in little ways and perhaps someday we won't turn on the TV to see that another young Palestinian has committed suicide with the false belief that they have nothing to live for. There is something better, but in their world it has been so hard to find.

The Loyola campus has been deeply engrossed in the issue of diversity for the past several weeks.

As an Arab-American I felt it was my duty and privilege to add this issue of diversity to the pot and hope for some awareness to spread because of it.

Mary-Margaret Zogby
Class of '04

I read the article on diversity in the Feb. 5 edition of *The Greyhound*. First, I should note that it is not correct that "each department had varying reasons as to why this particular proposal [to require a global and domestic diversity course at some point in a student's Loyola education] would not work" (emphasis added). Nor is it correct to state (as was attributed to Professor McGlamery) that the decision "was in full support of the majority opinions in each department on campus" (emphasis added). I do not know how many departments supported the proposal, but I do know that the Sociology Department offered its enthusiastic support. I thought it might prove useful for your readers to understand our position.

Our department discussed the proposal and formally stated our enthusiastic support to the Curriculum Committee. We strongly believe that it is essential for any institution of higher learning to have a curriculum that exposes all students to the diversity of human societies and cultures, and of course it is even more important for an institution such as ours which claims to respect the fundamental value of all people. In fact, it is something of an embarrassment that Loyola has not already taken steps to integrate diversity into our curriculum after several decades in which other institutions to which we compare ourselves have made this change.

The need for a "domestic" diversity requirement should be obvious to those who know our students. Too many students leave Loyola with little understanding of what life is like for those in our society who are not upper-middle-

class-white-Christians. Many students think that the average family income in the US is over \$100,000, and do not know that income for some racial/ethnic groups is substantially less than for whites. Some openly express the belief that people of color actually have the advantage over whites. A liberal arts education worthy of the name should attempt to remedy this shocking ignorance. While a domestic diversity requirement would not guarantee that every Loyola graduate will have learned what any educated person should know about diversity in our society, it would be a step in the right direction and a statement of Loyola's commitment to that goal.

The need for a "global" diversity component is perhaps less obvious. Clearly, Loyola subscribes to the need for knowledge of cultures other than our own. We require our students not only to take courses in the language of another culture, but to achieve proficiency in that language. Unfortunately, the offerings available lead most students to study languages of countries most like our own. But this Euro-centric focus reinforces students' beliefs that everything is pretty much the same everywhere -- it contributes to the impression that other countries are very similar to our own. Requiring students to take one course which exposes them to something different than the societies of their ancestors is the least we can do to show that Loyola espouses a more expansive view of humanity, helping students open their eyes and minds to new horizons.

The beauty of the original proposal by Professors Schoppa and Schmidt is that it does not expand the core, in spite of some depart-

ments' claims to the contrary. Students would not have to take extra core courses, they would need merely to choose their core, major, and elective courses with a goal of enriching their understanding of their fellow (wo)man from whom they differ. We think this is little enough to ask of Loyola students as they select their 40 or more courses from among the hundreds offered.

Some have suggested that there are other strategies for enhancing diversity at Loyola, e.g., a more diverse student body and faculty, more extensive study abroad, etc. We support these strategies as well. No single solution will be sufficient to accomplish this important goal. Moreover, none of them obviates the need for incorporating diversity into the essence of what Loyola offers its students through its academic curriculum.

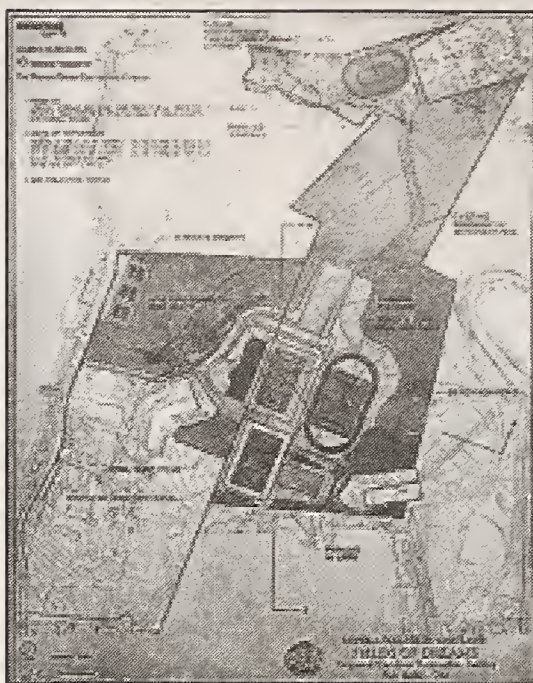
We hope that the diversity proposal signals a new era in Loyola's maturation as a quality institution of higher learning. Now is not the time to hesitate, paralyzed by ambivalence. It is time to move beyond the Loyola of the 1950s into the new millennium. With students looking for Loyola to provide them with an educational experience that values diversity, now is the time for faculty to take their rightful place in leading Loyola to become the best that it can be. Bringing diversity into the curriculum will allow us to take a place among the leading liberal arts colleges in this country. All of us at Loyola should accept nothing less.

Dr. Mark Peyrot
Chair, Sociology Department
This letter was received prior to the Curriculum Committee letter that was published on April 16.

Year in Picture



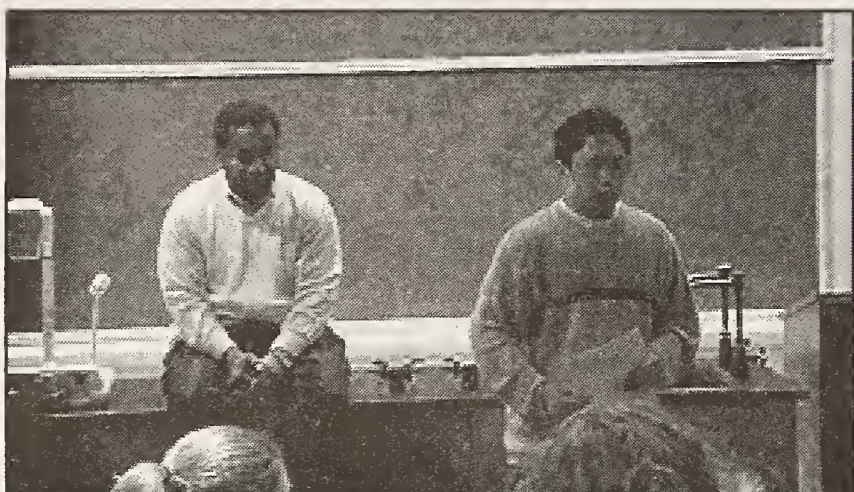
After many delays and much anticipation, the Loyola College radio station was finally constructed in Gardens B. The station, WLOY, will hopefully go on the air in the fall of 2002.



The fate of Woodberry, the site of Loyola's proposed athletic complex (off 1-83 on Coldspring Lane), is still undetermined even after the Baltimore City planning board approved the plan on March 24.



Loyola's campus united in a variety of ways in the aftermath of the attacks of Sept. 11 in unprecedented unity and concern for all the victims of the tragedy.



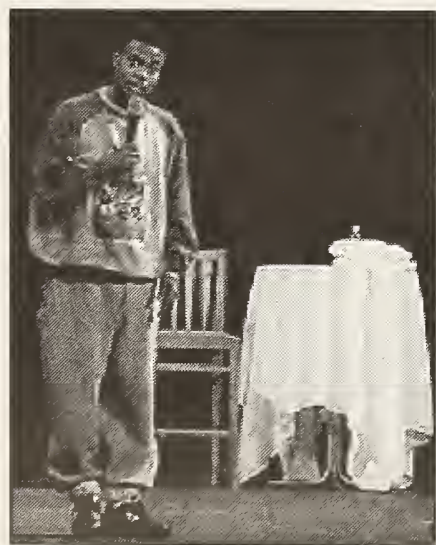
In March, the Black Students Association and Jonathan Hopkins, director of ALANA Services called the first in a series of weekly "diversity forums" after what some perceived to be offensive editorials in *The Greyhound*.



Veronica Wells, class of 2004 passed away on Aug. 31, 2001 after an eight-month battle with cancer. Although she attended Loyola for only one semester, she is remembered fondly by her friends in the Loyola community.



In October, Loyola's men's lacrosse coach of 19 years, Dave Cottle, left the program to take the reins at the University of Maryland, shocking most of the Loyola community.



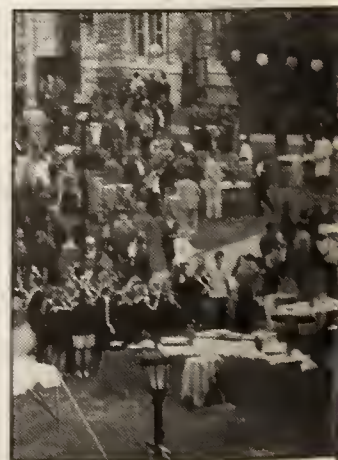
On October 27, Saturday Night Live comedian Tracy Morgan brought his outlandish humor to Reitz Arena, to the delight of some people and the chagrin of others.



In late October, the college purchased the Notre Dame Lane Apartments complex located near Ahern Hall and the Gallagher Park community in order to ease on campus housing concerns. Between 50 and 60 students will be housed there beginning in the fall.

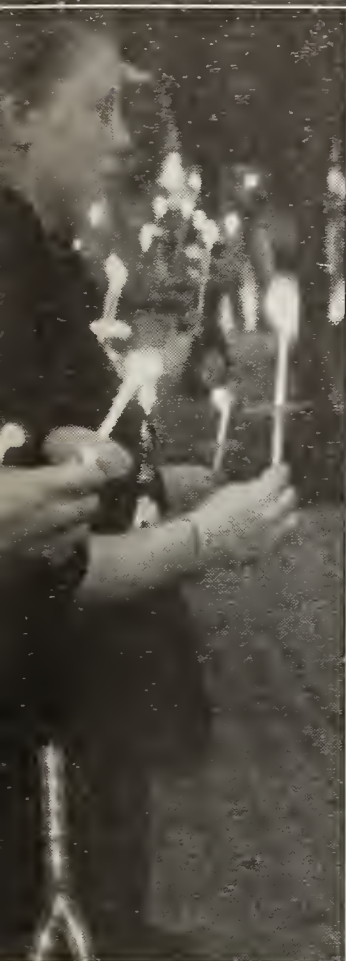


Loyola's men soccer team captured the 2001 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship on November 11 defeating the Fairfield Stags, 1-0, in double overtime at Rider University.



Thousands of members of the Loyola community gathered on the quad on April 12 to celebrate the end of the academic year.

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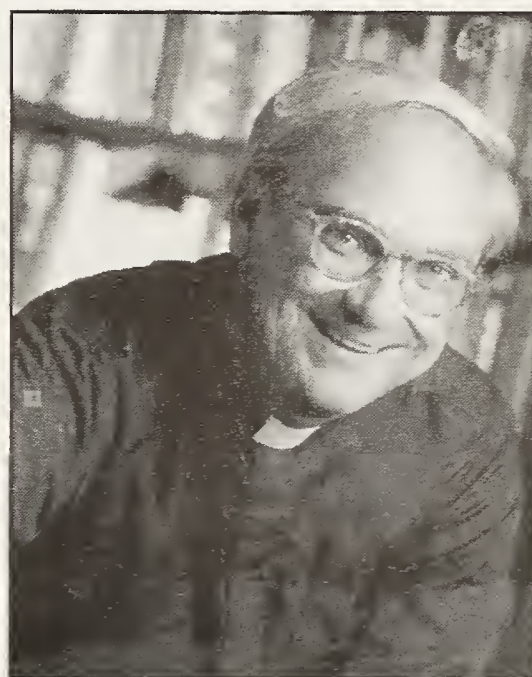
Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley joined college President Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J., at a press conference to announce Loyola's partnership in revitalizing York Road's Belvedere Square shopping area. The college will lease office space in the square.



Despite last-minute controversy, the new Student Government Association constitution was approved in a college-wide referendum, getting 61 percent of the nearly 900 votes cast. The constitution will take effect in the fall.



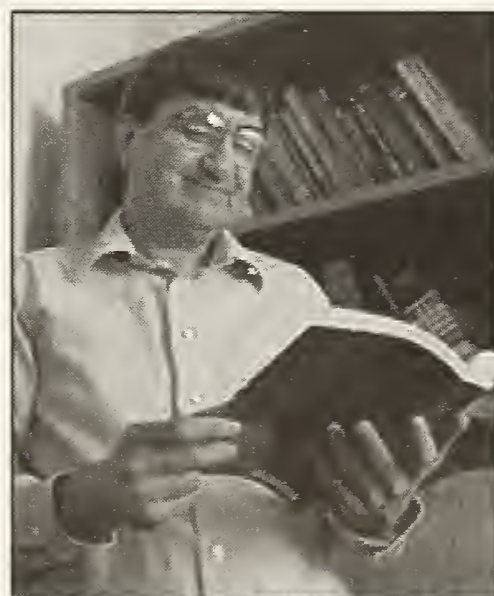
In October, Baltimore City Police Department beefed up their presence on York Road near establishments like Gator's Pub. In that time, some Loyola students were arrested and complained that their rights had been violated.



Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., the popular co-director of the Center for Values and Service, announced in January that he is leaving Loyola this summer to become the leader of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.



In March, Erin O'Keefe and Terrence Kneisel were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of next year's Student Government Association.



Dr. Albert Eddy, a well-liked and respected professor of finance in the Sellinger School of Business, died on March 24, shocking the Loyola community. He is remembered for his sincere commitment to his students and peers.



The victorious junior class celebrates their win over the senior class in the debut of the Fall Football Classic, in the revival of an old Loyola tradition.

On Nov. 4, Loyola's women soccer team was crowned MAAC champions after defeating Marist, 1-0. With the victory, the Hounds clinched back-to-back MAAC titles.



150
ARS
-2002



Loyola community gathered in the college's 150th anniversary.

FEATURES

TGN expands

by Bill Spagnola
Staff Writer

The Greyhound Network has been busy over the past few weeks expanding their features and building on past successes. Last week it aired several student produced films, including a documentary on Project Mexico and a short movie called *The Dead Moustache Society*, both of which were created by senior Brian Tomasette. Three of the films, none of which were affiliated with The Greyhound Network, were produced by students for their classes.

"By showing student-made films, we can get them across to the rest of the campus so they aren't wasting in college classrooms," explained Joe Salvati, one of the main producers at TGN and host of *Fate Date*. Along with student produced videos, the network also aired a professionally made documentary on the School of the Americas on behalf of the Justice Club two weeks ago. "We don't have anything to do with the videos," said junior Alan Danzis, another producer at TGN. "But they are a great outlet for the various clubs at our school." In the near future, TGN will be airing another documentary for the Justice Club on the treatment of garment workers.

The producers also took the chance to talk about the popularity of *Fate Date* and its long-awaited season finale airing on May 3. Senior B. J. Barretta, network producer and director of *Fate Date*, said, "It's amazing how popular the show got. [When the first episode aired] my original fear was that no one was going to watch it." By the second episode, the show's success became apparent when people were recognized along with the "*Fate Date Mobile*," Barretta's cobalt-blue Hyundai Tibaron featured in the show.

Referring to the next episode, Salvati said, "We're going all out. We don't want to let people down." The action will not take in place in a restaurant and there will be more aspects than the interaction between the two contestants than in previous episodes.

Besides *Fate Date*, one of the most important features of TGN is the Bulletin board, a power point presentation keeping students informed about upcoming events along with providing advertising for clubs. Anyone interested in advertising on Bulletin Board can e-mail the network at TGNbulletin@loyola.edu or call Danzis at ext. 4680. The Bulletin Board also has an audio program that plays music from the Loyola College Belles along with Loyola bands such as Bureau and Sideproject.

Danzis commenting on TGN along with the upcoming radio station said, "We're finally caught up with the rest of the colleges across the country."

Belles show "True Colors" on new album

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

The Loyola College Belles released their third album, entitled *Crazy-Like*, last week and the sweet harmonies that make their live concerts such a draw lost nothing in the studio process.

As Loyola's all-female, all-acapella group on campus, the Belles have developed a well-deserved reputation in the past few years with their vocal abilities that seemingly defy human capabilities. After all, using just their vocal chords, the Belles simulate entire percussion sections and even a guitar solo.

"We spent about four months recording the album at Order Productions on York Road," Musical Director and Co-President Moira Curran said.

Curran is extremely pleased with the way the album came out. "The whole CD is my baby, my legacy at this point. This group is so talented individually."

The album starts out with a Belles classic, Belinda Carlisle's "Mad About You," which is senior Jill Donahue's strongest vocal performance – pitch perfect – on the disc.

A cover of When in Rome's "The Promise" follows and should be listened to with a pair of headphones so can catch the percussion softly sung and the voice that fades from the right headphone to the left, like a rainbow. The song has been in the Belle's repertoire for two years and is handled capably by junior Meg Woodbury.

The true highlight of the album is next: senior Moira Curran's rendition of Roxette's "It Must Have Been Love." You can feel that the track is Curran's baby; she handles double duty as both the arranger and soloist and her voice simply soars with the angelic singing in the background sounding like a heavenly choir.

Senior Sara Schmid shines on a cover of "Cherish" bringing her own impressive vocal capabilities to this Madonna song, against a backdrop of layered rhythms and textures, courtesy of Donahue's arrangement.

Another great moment on the album is the Curran-arranged Bee Gees medley, in which Maria Duckett, Sydney Wilson and Mary Nevill mesh four songs smoothly and coherently: "Jive Talking," "Too Much Heaven," "How Deep is Your Love" and "Stayin' Alive."

On Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors" sophomore Joy Fowlin sounds like a mix between Tori Amos and Lauper, bringing an updated feel to this classic 80s song. "I'm obsessed with this track," Curran said. "It's full harmony, totally different than everything else we did."

The fan-favorite "Can't Hurry Love," originally by the Dixie Chicks, is really upbeat, to the point where soloist Laura Millea seems to rush her delivery, but the song works anyway.

The rhythmic talent and ability of the Belles really shine on Faith Hill's "The Way You Love Me," over a layered background of voices that keep multiple beats at the same time. Seniors Maria Duckett and Kathleen Burke compliment senior soloist Karen Baruccheri wonderfully.

Burke really shines on the cover of The Cranberries' "When You're Gone," with just enough of a hint of Dolores Rioridan and her powerful Irish-accented voice. Meanwhile, an untrained ear might hear a hi-hat cymbal in the percussion section, but that sound is actually the voices of some of the Belles.

The Belles bring the attitude up a notch with En Vogue's "My Lovin' (Never Gonna Get It)."

A sassy Curran/Duckett/Schmid-led version of the song, it features Curran singing over the layered voices of the Belles' background of "Bumpin' and grindin'" and "Never gonna get it." Schmid's interlude (and preceding scream) is hysterical and a deadpan delivery in the En Vogue style.

Curran and Audra Van Wart's ('00) version of Heart's "These Dreams" features a strong performance from freshman Stephanie Borris. Listen to this track with your headphones, as Maria Duckett and Curran's complimentary tracks to Borris's lead fades from right to left.

Crazy-Like ends with an irreverent cover of Hanson's "MMMBop," arranged by junior Lucy Whitford and Schmid, who also both handle main vocal duties.

The lyrics are actually intelligible in the Belle's version, which speaks well of them, but now that the lyrics to the song are understood, that's probably bad for Hanson.

The Belles providing the percussion sound like a regular synthesizer on this track, making their voices do amazing things to provide the rhythmic foundation for Schmid and Whitford.

Overall, *Crazy-Like* doesn't live up to its title; it is really not too crazy. But it is a wonderful album that truly showcases the Belles' vocal abilities and reflects their personality.

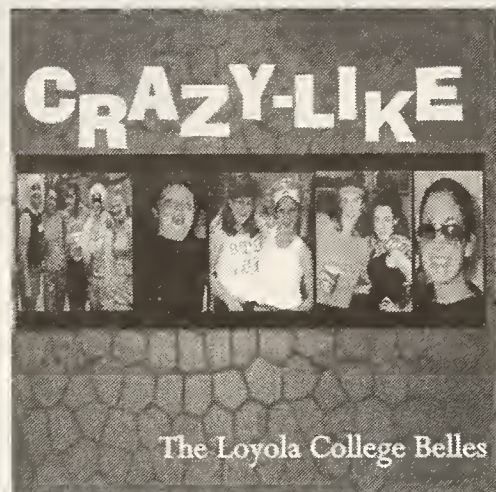
As a snapshot of time and as an album, *Crazy-Like* succeeds in both evoking emotion and entertaining – the hallmark of great musical endeavors.

Chordbusters takes place next weekend and copies of the album will be available for sale at the concerts and in Boulder Café this week.



The Belles display their considerable talents on their new CD, *Crazy-Like*.

photo courtesy of Order Productions



Featured members of the Belles on the cover of their new album, "Crazy-Like." photo courtesy of Order Productions

Bloodthirsty Andrew WK Gets His Feet Wet
1980s Christ look-alike wants to "Party Till He Pukes"by Kevin Hatstrup
Staff Writer

Andrew WK thrashes through 12 tracks on his debut *I Get Wet* with the bombast and bloodlust of a rabid psychopath (perhaps one missing a chromosome).

The guy looks like Jesus on steroids, and it's no coincidence that some have him slated as the savior of a limp and boring modern rock scene.

Reportedly having studied classical piano, the 22-year-old Detroit native raises low to a new high with a crisp cut of what originally made rock a "counterculture."

If Fred Durst and Kid Rock bled moron rock for everything it is worth, Andrew WK lowers the bar and drops the boom on jock rock.

Bass drum intros pound in cut-time, six rhythm guitars crush down beats in stupid unison and the chorus swells like 200 drunken heads.

For some bizarre reason, a tinny, clean piano note (oddly reminiscent of the same hook in the Beastie Boys' "Girls") peaks out from walls of guitar. Every song is major key

glory, with the sing along melodies sounding interchangeable. Oh, and it's fantastic.

A lyrical minimalist and grandiose metal meathead composer, simile and metaphor disappear in the songs of Andrew WK. Any album with three songs with the word "party" in the title ("It's Time to Party," "Party Hard" and "Party Till You Puke") warrants some attention.

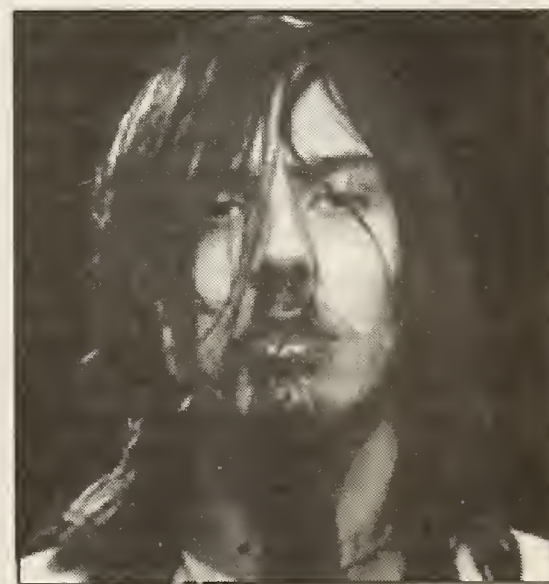
Words of wisdom spew from the new metal idiot savant, like "Don't even try to deny it/ we're going have a party tonight" and "You're giving me moves that hit from all sides/ but when you hit me like that you melt my eyes."

With tight stone-washed 80s jeans, a white T-shirt and cumbersome white sneakers, Andrew WK embodies the blue-collar ethos of rock.

Don't forget the album's cover, a headshot of our musician with his own blood streaming down his nose, lips and chin. Apparently he harbors some Iggy Pop tendencies.

The climax of the spectacle may be the lincs, "We're not gonna die/

you can't kill us ... Party till you puke!" Andrew WK not only celebrates the dionysian and the absurd, he embraces them.



Andrew WK offers an answer to softer rock acts such as Creed and Staind.

photo courtesy of www.andrewwk.com

The effemination of rock (i.e. Creed, Nickelback, Staind) may be the counter to Andrew WK's noxious statement. The pseudo-sensitive male confessional is tired.

"Ready to Die," "Got to Do It" and "Don't Stop Living in the Red" the three carpe diem anthems on *I Get Wet* spliced into the bag of

songs about partying and girls, babble on like self help mantras chanted by Arnold.

Leave the acoustic guitars and the men with highlights at home. *I Get Wet* treats rock like an existentialist wielding a beer bottle in a bar brawl.

Scratching your head? Hear it and believe the audacity and the glory of authentic rock auteur of stupid.

If you want 12 anthems ready for Friday night back-

ground or of you've ever thrown up a hand and chanted the chorus to "Pour Some Sugar on Me," then Andrew WK guarantees two fists pounding in the air.

FEATURES

Idiot writes article about N.J. that many more idiots read

by Nick Alexopoulos
Opinions Editor

Way back in September, I wrote an article praising New Jersey in an effort to defend its honor against the countless jokes and unfounded slander every kid from New Jersey has to deal with on a daily basis. All I wanted was to be a voice for Loyola students from Jersey by providing them with a tangible weapon of proof for the state's pride and glory.

Because the article appeared in *The Greyhound* at a time of tragedy in America, it took a backseat to much more important matters of timeliness for obvious reasons. Distribution of *The Greyhound* is limited to this campus and a generous number of mailed subscriptions, so the article came and went just like every other article in every other issue.

However, *The Greyhound's* online site (<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>) archives these articles so they remain published on the world wide web after the issue is printed. Most major search engines can link you to the *Greyhound* website, as well as individual articles within the site. Aside from Loyola students sending the link to their friends, scores of students at colleges around the nation found the link online and proceeded to send the link to their friends as well, who in turn sent it to their friends, who sent it to their friends and so on.

Around mid-December, I started receiving e-mails from students who read the article online. The numbers were limited to two or three e-mails a week, so I figured maybe a few people were passing the article around online. The e-mails increased by week in volume to a point when opening four responses in a day was not uncommon.

Then came the first week of February, when then-Online Editor Scott Emrich found an anomaly in the online log analysis. The log keeps track of the number of visitors who hit each page of the *Greyhound* website on a weekly basis, and the New Jersey article page received close to 11,000 visitors in this particular week. The page with next closest number of hits had 45

visitors that same week. A week, later the article appeared in syndication on the pages of Manhattan College's student newspaper. And so the explosion began.

The Numbers

Since its publication, the New Jersey article has been visited over 140,000 times. At this point, the number of visitors per week hovers around 5,000, a modest number considering the article received over 26,000 hits in the second week of February alone. The article generated over 90 e-mails to *The Greyhound* and me personally from December to the publication of this article in the Features section.

The E-mails

E-mail written in support and adamantly opposed to the N.J. article originated in states all over the country. College students and professionals from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Delaware, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Florida, Illinois, California and, of course, New Jersey, all got a hold of and sent e-mail in response to the New Jersey article.

Students from colleges such as Bucknell, the University of Pennsylvania, James Madison, the College of New Jersey, the University of Connecticut, Penn State, Boston University, Rutgers, NYU, Virginia Tech, Ursinus, Monmouth, Cornell, the University of Michigan, Boston College, Richmond, Fordham, Northeastern, Bryn Mawr, the University of Dayton, Siena, Salisbury, Drew, Duke, Skidmore, the University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon, Lehigh, Pitt, Cedar Crest and our very own Loyola College in Maryland e-mailed their thoughts about the article after reading it online.

Direct Quotes

There is no possibly way even half the emails *The Greyhound* received in reaction to the New Jersey article could be printed. Be-

sides, the monotonously heart-warming letters of praise would get old real fast.

The basic gist of support for defending New Jersey centered around phrases like "Thank you so much for being the one to finally stick up for our state," and "I love Jersey and I am sick of people from other states ripping on us for it."

However, the article did ruffle some feathers, namely those of people with unfortunately jaded views of the great state of New Jersey.

Negative responses to the article are as common as the positive feedback, but the lambasting directed toward me and New Jersey as a result of my writing is absolutely priceless. So, for your enjoyment, here are some quotes, verbatim, from e-mails further propagating

the slime of humanity."

- Joseph B.

Well, you hate New Jersey because it's flat and you provided no reasoning for disliking those things that lack hilliness. I'm guessing you had to retreat to the

peculiar transatlantic (sic) route, if it crosses the Equator (sic). You must tell me which this is."

- Leith from Boston University

Atlanta to Capetown, South Africa ... it's trans-Atlantic and it crosses the equator. I guess all they

teach you at BU is how to elect crappy senators.

"Think before you speak! For one the Equator (sic) is a visible line, ask any marine biologist."

- Derek from 'Mass'

No, Derek; think before you speak. If the equator really is a visible line, I won't make fun of you in the sentence following this one. Hey, what do you know, the equator is INVISIBLE, and so is my faith in mankind

thanks to you. Please don't waste your parents' money on a college education you'll just squander on video games and internet porn. If you do decide to take that step, major in marine biology and study all the ocean life around the visible parts of the equator that go over land.

"Who cares that N.J. is the headquarters for the Sarnoff Company (who invented the color TV)? New Hampshire has the highest reading rate out of any state in the country. Who needs TV?"

- Adam from New Hampshire

You know, you're right. If I lived in New Hampshire and got four channels total (all of them skiing) I wouldn't have a use for TV, either. Unfortunately, society exists in my part of the world past snowboarding, Ben and Jerry's and Greatful Dead memorabilia.

Oh yes, and it only gets worse. Yes, worse than the Orioles.



Pictured is a map of the "dirty" state I defended in my awful article. If you look hard enough, you can see a three-mile backup caused by an accident near Exit 7A on the Turnpike.

photo courtesy of
www.state.nj.us



Funny, I don't see any factories on the New Jersey State Seal.

photo courtesy of www.state.nj.us

the hatred of New Jersey:

"It's flat. Infested with Lyme's Disease, and Atlantic City attracts



Ferries leave northern New Jersey ports for easy tourist access to Ellis Island, which offers excellent views of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty. Tourists are encouraged to sit back, smile and tell every New Yorker in sight that the Statue of Liberty stands within New Jersey's borders. Ten bucks says they'll start talking about the Yankees.

photo courtesy of www.state.nj.us

mountains when you were little because it was the only place where the bullies couldn't get you.

"Connecticut is the richest country in the nation."

- Concetta from Connecticut

Really? So now it's the 'United Countries of America?' Or did Connecticut declare itself a separate nation on a day when I just neglected to watch the news? Anyway, relate this piece of advice to your newly-crowned king: Treat your people better than you treated the Hartford Whalers.

"Wow, someone pissed in your cherios (sic) today."

- David, employee of Toys R Us

I think you guys should market an action figure who says that when you pull his cord.

And what about my comment that only morons look out the window of an airplane when it passes over the equator?

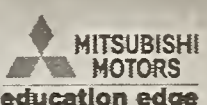
"Your airline must fly the most




The only hotel in Trenton finally opened this month. Without giving Jersey a chance, you will never stay there.

photo courtesy of
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reading it online.





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FEATURES

The Samples Save Loyola for a Rainy day at Loyolapalooza



Assistant Features Editor Doug Dryer (middle right) sat down with Sam Young (far left), Alex Matson (middle left) and Rob Somers (far right) respectively in The Samples tour bus to discuss their recent appearance at Loyola College.

photo by Lauren Wakal

The Greyhound Assistant Features Editor Doug Dryer sat down with Sam Young and Alex Matson of the world beat and pop rock group The Samples, who performed at Loyolapalooza last Sunday in McGuire Hall.

Doug Dryer: So, since you guys hail from Burlington, Vt., but you introduced your music in Boulder Colo., are you always considered to be a part of the Mile-High-Club?

Sam Young: Yeah, technically. I guess you have to consider the situation. I mean, are you a mile above land? But if it is based totally on the sea level, it is a different story. But I don't think you have to be in the air.

Dryer: Some people honestly feel that your music is a mix between the Dave Matthews Band (DMB) and Phish with a hint of Guster added in. How would you describe your style of music?

Alex Matson: We are so unlike DMB. I mean, come on, Doug, the violin and the sax with a sense of

some African influence? I mean, yes, they are a talented bunch but I feel that we are closer to such bands as Third Eye Blind and Matchbox 20.

Dryer: Well, who are your main influences, then?

Young: Definitely Bob Marley and [Crosby Stills Nash & Young].

Dryer: Where is your favorite venue?

Matson: Right here, man. Really we like playing all over the United States, from the east to the mid-west. If I had to choose a favorite area, though, it would have to be Baltimore and D.C. We like to do stuff during the day and there is always something fun to do in this place. It is nice to be in an area where everybody doesn't always recognize you. Now let me ask you a question, Doug. You have obviously heard of our band, but was it your older siblings or older friends who introduced you to our music?

Dryer: Well, actually, I first heard of you from one of my friends

as Syracuse University. He is two years older than me and he loves Bob Marley and Phish. He heard you guys when you went to play in upstate New York and he told me that I should definitely download some of your songs.

Young: Yeah, we have been around for a while now and we started when we were your age. When we go to colleges we are so grateful to see all of

these fans that know our songs but we don't know how they first heard of us. It is good to know we have a wide base of fans.

Dryer: Were you guys upset after John Elway retired?

Young: Hell no, man, I didn't shed a tear.

Matson: Yeah, me neither, but I know that we as a band do not follow many sports' cause we are always so busy touring on the road.

Dryer: But what about Ray Bourque?

Young: Well, that was a different story. That was a really cool moment and highly emotional for me. I'm not joking.

Dryer: Since I can see that you are wearing a *Simpsons* t-shirt, I guess that you guys are fans?

Matson and Young: (simultaneously) Yes.

Dryer: Well, do you think that the show has gone down in quality since its beginning?

Young: Yeah.

I enjoy all of the older episodes much more than the ones nowadays.

Dryer: Could you relate to any of the characters personally?

Matson: Well, I know that Sam here shares most of the qualities of Smithers and Burns.

Young: (Takes his hands and places his fingertips together and murmurs) Excellent.

Matson: And I can defiantly see a lot of my mom in Marge Simpson.

Dryer: Could you imagine doing anything besides playing music?

Matson: Yeah, sure. I mean, it is something to appreciate while it is happening. It is a hard life because you leave all of your friends and family behind and you have to learn to deal with strangers.

B.B. King once said, "Traveling is the price you have to pay when you are a musician." People aren't always gonna come and see you unless you are the house band. It is a total trade-off. You have these wonderful fans but your family and

friends and girlfriends are all at home living their lives.

Dryer: Yeah, I can totally relate to that. When I first came home from college I walked into my room and everything looked different. My family had different routines, my sister had a boyfriend and it was frightening.

Matson: You always wonder what the future might hold.

Dryer: Would you have it any other way?

Matson: I wouldn't trade the last five years for anything. The perks of the rock'n' roll business are nice but the traveling and everything that comes with it gets old.

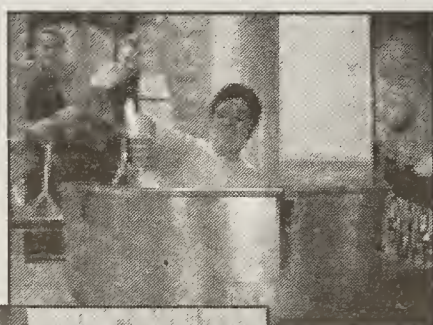


According to guitarist/vocalist Sean Kelly, The Samples got their name from eating supermarket samples, and believe that it is synonymous with food and survival.

photo by Lauren Wakal

Scenes from Loyolapalooza

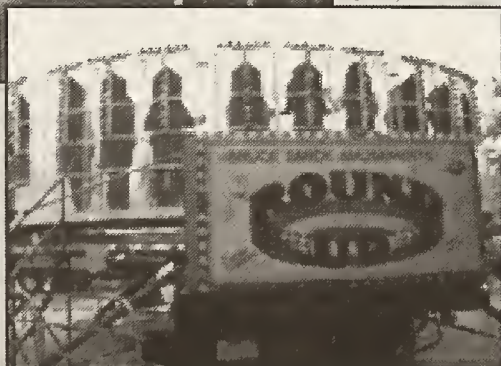
photos by Lauren Wakal



Student Government President elect Erin O'Keefe takes on the cotton candy machine (above). Student prepares to hit the water after a bulls eye dunk (left).



The Round Up spins students silly. Other activities included infallible slides, Moonwalk and an obstacle course.



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FEATURES

Need a cup o' joe? Local coffeeshop serves it up with style

Owned by Loyola alum, Coldspring Lane's Daily Grind has eclectic menu, atmosphere



The Daily Grind, which is located on Cold Spring Lane, features customer-friendly service and made-to-order food.

photo by Lauren Wakal

by Regina Puleo
Staff Writer

With finals week rapidly approaching, Loyola students will inevitably consume more caffeine than any other week in the semester as some crack open their textbooks for the very first time.

If you are one of these people, or if a gi-

ant mug of coffee, towering sandwich and fresh-baked cookies just sounds appealing, the Daily Grind is the place for you.

Few Loyola students know more about The Daily Grind than sophomore Adam Shook who works there throughout the week. According to Adam, there are lots of reasons that the Grind is a great place for students to hang out.

"You can line up 12 shots of espresso and down 'em all if you need to be wired for finals, or munch on one of our awesome homemade muffins," says Shook. "Plus our chai will rock your freakin' socks off."

He adds, "The ambiance there is perfect for anything you might like to do. It's peaceful enough to study, or just hang with friends. We're always piping in some good tunes, which makes everyone feel at home."

With new ownership and recent improvements, there is never been a better time check out this unusual coffeehouse right around the corner. And if you already frequent the Grind, you may have noticed lots of changes.

"The changes have been additions," says Manager Shand MacDougal. More products are made in-house by Shand himself, including cookies, soups, muffins, scones, fresh fruit cup, yogurt parfait, bread pudding and quiche.

This means they are not only fresh, but inventive and always changing.

The menu is never the same two days in a row, and you won't find Shand's pecan pumpkin muffins or sun-dried tomato quiche anywhere else.

Not only has the food changed since new owner and Loyola alum Larry Horowitz has taken over, but efficiency has soared, which means you'll be served a lot quicker, especially with a little donation to the tip jar.

Grind costumers appreciate the atmosphere and service.

René Muller, a regular at the Grind, remarks, "There is no other place like this in Baltimore with this degree of ease and informality. It's nice to have the kind of dynamic that exists here."

Loyola senior Liz Duff comments that the Daily Grind's atmosphere makes it a great place to study and snack. "I like to go there, find a comfy spot on the couch, listen to the music as I read my book and munch on one of the many treats they provide."

Though you'll typically find many costumers with their books laid out before them, the Grind's now online and it's easier than ever for students and professionals to work there.

With a free password by e-mail, anyone can connect to the Daily Grind's Wireless Network without any cost.

You can surf the net and sip a piping hot latté at the same time. And if you really want good

espresso drinks, the Daily Grind is the *only* place to go. While most cafes throughout the United States are Seattle-style, including Starbucks, the Grind is Italian-style, which means traditional espresso drinks.

According to Manager Mike Janczewski, that means they are made without all the "fu-fu junk" that coffee chains add.

Daily Grind's grinds all come from a small-batch roastery in Canton, Md., and are fresh-ground in the store as well as available for purchase. There are still more changes in store for the Daily Grind. At the end of April, customers will be asked to vote for a new name for their favorite coffeehouse as according to one of the conditions of the sale.

Management is also hopeful to find more live bands on Sundays, and begin serving weekly lunch specials.

Meanwhile the owners and staff at the Daily Grind will keep working to ensure is that this coffeehouse feels like home. It's easy to see that they are meeting their goal.

Dr. Thomas Scheye of the English Department comments, "I've known Larry since he was a student, and I know that owning a place like the Daily Grind has been a dream of his for many years. Going there now, I think you have a sense that it's much more than a business. It's personal."

The Daily Grind is located at 501 W. Cold Spring Ln. and is open everyday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



At The Daily Grind, sandwiches, coffee drinks and salads are fresh and made to order.

photo by Lauren Wakal

Dealing with daily life in the great city of Leuven

by Hillary Bell
Special to The Greyhound

With big bags and big expectations, I embarked on my new life in Leuven, Belgium, back in August. I was armed with a load of travel books, a sensible head on my shoulders and a converter so that I always knew how much money I was spending.

What none of these aforementioned tools provided me with was knowledge of the little things, things that I never gave a second thought to before my trip. I was nervous about traveling. Would I be able to speak the language? Would I be able to navigate the trains? Would I comprehend what was being taught in my classes?

These were the things that consumed my dreams the nights before I left. Whoever thought that it would be the things deemed insignificant in my American life that would cause me the most stress?

What I quickly learned was that my clothes that were acceptable at home were not the norm here. I was pegged immediately as an American when I wore sweatpants and sneakers to class.

In order to assimilate into the culture, and not be referred to as "that American girl," I quickly changed my clothing choices and started looking somewhat presentable.

The problem that this posed, however, was that I very rapidly ran through my ward-

robe, and had to embark on a trip to the laundromat a lot sooner than anticipated.

Going into the laundromat, I had no idea that while my clothes were on the spin cycle, so too would my life be spinning out of control.

It's amazing what the little things can do to your state of mind when they are altered just slightly.

Laundry has always been a relaxation tool for me. I bring a book or some homework and my music, sit at a table, breathe in the fresh scents of detergent and let the machines do the work. These machines seemed to hate me from the moment I entered the building.

These were the days before the Euro, days when Belgian francs were still as foreign to me as the Japanese language. These machines only took certain denominations of coins, and of course there was no change machine in the laundromat.

I began asking the other customers if they had change to spare for my bills. When I finally accosted enough shop owners to get the change that I needed, I was down but certainly not defeated. It would be smooth sailing from here.

My experience was smooth up until three machines ate my money, two of the machines that I got to work grossly discolored my clothes and the third one was apparently a black hole that not only swallowed socks, but a shirt also.

Drying was a whole different ballpark where extra large sweaters would now fit my little cousin, and the elastic in my bras and underwear were completely melted.

So after something close to 40 dollars, plus what I would have to spend on new undergarments, I walked home in the rain, where I proceeded to slip on the wet cobblestone, tumbling to the ground, as my wash went all over the sidewalk.

Emotional breakdown number one occurred on the wet streets of Leuven, where I longed for my

nice Maytag washer and dryer in the comfort of my own home.

A week later, I was strolling down the street on an unusually sunny day in Belgium. I stopped at the ATM machine to withdraw some money.

After I typed in my pin code, the machine swallowed my card and started beeping loudly enough to attract attention from every passerby.

I went inside to the bank and explained to the woman as best I could what had happened to my card. Her response was that I should go back outside and "push some buttons."

When pushing buttons didn't work, I went back inside and asked her if there was a way to extract my card from the machine.

She said yes, completely dumbfounded that pushing buttons wasn't the answer to all my problems. I got my card back and set off to my home bank to try again.

When I put the card in the machine, once again it was swallowed. I went into the bank, where they retrieved my card and began to inspect it.

The teller asked a few questions, and then proceeded to make a few phone calls. When she finally got the answer that she apparently liked, she looked at me brightly and announced that my card was stolen.

Despite all of my protests, she was convinced that she had solved the problem with my account and decided the best thing to do was to freeze it until a new card could be ordered. Leaving the bank with no card and

no money, emotional breakdown number two was coming.

My third run in with emotional instability was later that afternoon, following the bank incident. I went to the supermarket near the bank to try and stock up on some food, seeing as how I wasn't going to be eating out for awhile.

I picked up a good amount of groceries and brought them to the counter. When the cashier told me the total was \$70.36, I gave her my VISA. She handed me back my card and told me that they didn't accept VISA. Why not? They had accepted VISA the week before.

With credit cards being denied, and cash accounts on hold, I was a stranded duck on the line. She quite loudly asked me to put everything back and to step off the line. You can imagine what a sight I was walking around the grocery store the color of an eggplant taking groceries *out* of a plastic bag and placing them back *on* the shelves.

I was convinced that Leuven hated me, and emotional breakdown number three took place in the frozen food section when a worker told me that I was putting my frozen pizza back in the wrong place.

Maybe I only *thought* I had come prepared with the proper travel guides and organized plan of action.

Having been prepared for these simple tasks certainly would have made things easier, but the adventure, the comedy and most importantly the humbling learning experience would have escaped me.



A beautiful day in Belgium for any tourist, until they attempt to use a credit card, buy groceries or go to an ATM.

photo courtesy of www.netper.com

FEATURES

BSA Fashion Show steps up to rock out McQuire Hall

Hip-hop group Nuance and 92Q DJ Rod join the 4th floor party



On-stage flirtations gain audience cheers.

photo by Monica Leal

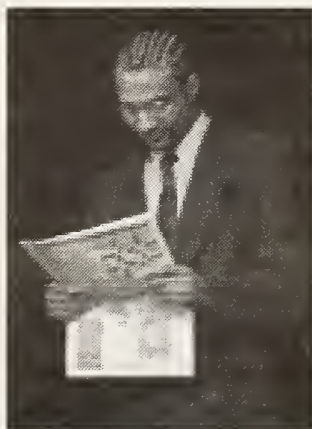
by **Monica Leal**
Editor in Chief

There are few events at Loyola that will make your booty shake. The Black Students Association Fashion Show is one of them.

Another sexy creation from the mind of fashion show coordinator senior Karla Jenkins, this year's show included an intermission performance by hip-hop group Nuance, who's album just hit stores, and hosted by DJ Rod from 92Q.

"I wanted to start from the bottom up," said Jenkins. "I didn't want it to look like anything we had done before."

The theme of this year's show, *Stepping Out*, was chosen accordingly. They wanted to step out of the norm in different ways, said Jenkins. Besides the inter-



The Greyhound's fashion debut.

photo by Monica Leal

Boutique, Kaufman's Bridal and Hot Topic, all in Towson Town Mall. Accessories were provided by Exclusive MustHaves.

Beginning with the familiar hip-bumpin', leg-twitching jammin' beats, a total of 54 models, 36 women and 18 men, presented hot looks for every occasion from the conference room to the dance floor to the weight room. And they did so while dancing, singin' to an impressive list of tunes including "Till the Cops Come Knocking" by Maxwell, "It's My Life" by Bon Jovi and "You Oughta Know" by Alanis Morsette.

Described as "celebratory" by one audience member, the show included a candy scene, Taste the Rainbow, where various divas strutted across the stage in outfits representing sweets such as Jolly Ranch-

ers, Starbursts, Skittles, lollipops and cotton candy to the beat of Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar on Me."

Introduced by a single model taking the runway with an American flag draped across his bar shoulders, the United We Stand scene featured red, white and blue attire, mostly student creations, and received various

cheers from the over 470 spectators. Other scenes included Jungle, Wallstreet to Broadway, Black Meets White and Midnight Tango. The formal scene, which played out against the light stencils of a cityscape projected all around McQuire Hall, predicted a fashion forecast where black and white combinations are in, as are bright oranges, blues and pinks. For the gentlemen, longer tuxedo jackets are in style with neckties as opposed to bow ties.

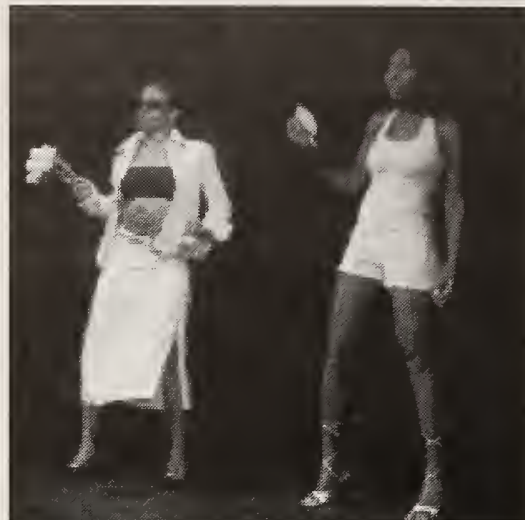
Nuance, interviewed by *The Greyhound's* Jay O'Brien in the April 16 issue, gave a wild performance. Engaging the crowd in their rendition of "Just My Imagination" by the Temptations and their original "Trippin," they leapt off the runway into the audience slapping fives and kissing ladies' hands.

But the true flare of the show was the per-

sonalities of the models themselves who produced a well of positive energy and excitement throughout the two-hour show.

From the solo dance of Derrick Freeman to the on-stage flirtations of Lauren Radano and Giani Martire, each model brought their unique personality and style to the show.

After three years, Jenkins, who also hopped up on the runway and strutted her stuff, will pass the position on to Amanda Abney, Onyinye Eruchalu and Tierra



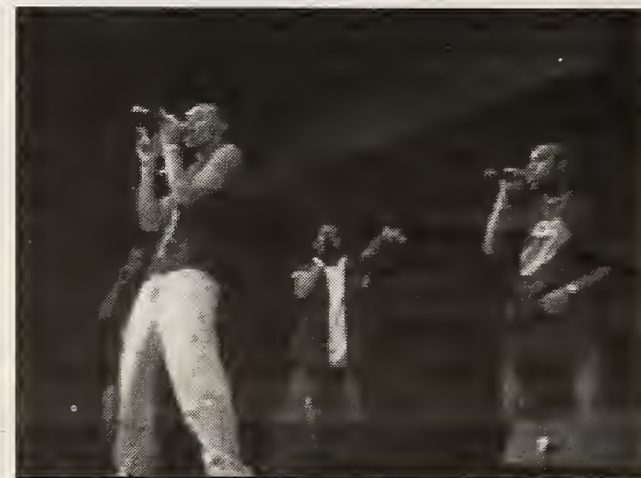
Shakin' it.

photo by Monica Leal

Gregory.

"It's been a good ride, but [after three years] it's good to be done," said Jenkins.

After the show, models and guests were



Nuance serenades the audience with track from their newly released self-titled album.

photo by Monica Leal

invited for an afterparty in the 4th floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

Chaotic plot, setting becomes *Tenor's* creative director, cast

by **Sara Klassen**
Associate Editor

The Copeland Theater at the College of Notre Dame doesn't leave much to the imagination. Roughly the size of a shoebox, it manages to make the audience feel like they're part of the show by putting them about three centimeters away from the actors.

Fortunately for the audience, the Charles Street Player's show *Lend Me a Tenor* is a great play to feel like a part of. With a small but talented ensemble cast and an extremely funny script, this production — directed by Loyola junior Brian Wilson — is a comedy of errors in the tradition of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, full of mistaken identities and comic misadventures.

Set in Cleveland in 1934, *Lend Me a Tenor* revolves around Tito Merelli (Jim Gallo), a famous Italian opera singer whose arrival for a special performance of *Otello* wreaks havoc for a young man named Max (Chris Dillon).

Before the tenor even arrives, he causes a bit of a rift between Max and Maggie (Patricia Callahan), the woman he loves — who just happens to be the daughter of Max's high-strung boss, Henry Saunders (Peter Blair).

When Tito and his wife Maria (Faith Hayden) finally arrive, fighting almost constantly from the moment they walk through the door, Max's problems start to multiply. Maria leaves Tito in a tiff, and he drowns his sorrow in wine and a few too many sleeping pills. A few hours later, a terrified Max

mistakes the sleeping tenor for a corpse.

Of course, this is a problem in more ways than one. Besides the performance that is scheduled for that evening, Max and Saunders have to deal with an autograph-hungry bellboy (Ron Giddings), a conniving diva (Erin Leigh Casey) and a meddling member of the board (College of Notre Dame senior Christina Showalter) who all want to make Tito's acquaintance.

Conveniently enough, Max is also a talented singer who dreams of becoming an opera singer himself. With the help of a wig and costume, Max becomes Tito for the night and brings the house down with his performance. Saunders even comes up with a plan to turn Tito's death into a publicity stunt.

All seems to be going as planned ... until the sleeping Tito wakes up from his nap and total confusion ensues.

Wilson and the cast clearly put a great deal of time and effort into this production, using the small space to their advantage by creating a simple but versatile set. Their careful blocking not only keeps the stage from appearing cluttered, but emphasizes the play's humorous atmosphere of chaos and confusion as well.

Ken Ludwig's script is clever and well written, full of wit and innuendo. And the cast handles the material extremely well, especially since some of the jokes could have felt a bit dated.

All of the actors create memorable performances, from Showalter's snobby, flighty Julia to Casey's sultry diva Diana. Giddings makes the most of what could have been a

bit part, winning some of the biggest laughs of the show as an insolent bellhop.

As the tempestuous Italian couple, Hayden and Gallo play off each other with a great deal of energy, especially when screaming insults at each other in thick accents. Displaying a flair for sarcasm, Blair impresses as the domineering Saunders.

And Callahan and Dillon, playing the young couple at the heart of the play, are both charming and very funny. Callahan's Maggie is an idealistic young woman who

goes after what she wants. Freshman Dillon captures Max's confusion with a great deal of humor — so much so that he occasionally has difficulty keeping a straight face.

Using the slightly claustrophobic conditions in the Copeland Theater to his advantage, Wilson presents an entertaining play that the audience willingly becomes involved in. Overcoming less-than-ideal conditions, *Lend Me a Tenor* highlights the strengths of its script, its confident and polished cast and its ambitious director.

Aloha from Senior 25s!

Seniors Kara Guzzetti and David Alexander toast to graduation among their grass skirt-clad classmates.

photo by Monica Leal



APRIL 23, 2002

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Eyler named CAA Player of the Week



Senior midfielder Suzanne Eyler has scored nine goals and tallied one assist in the Hounds' last three games.

photo courtesy of
Sports Information

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

In the Loyola women's lacrosse team's sweep of their three-game homestand last week, senior midfielder Suzanne Eyler racked up nine goals and tacked on one assist. The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) was impressed, naming Eyler the CAA Player of the Week.

Eyler started off the week with three goals against Delaware to help the Hounds to a 13-6 win two weeks ago.

She followed up that performance with a four-goal game as Loyola spanked the Hofstra Pride 10-7.

And she continued her hot streak against Drexel with two goals in Loyola's 19-3 win.

"It was a nice honor and a surprise to get recognition for Loyola in the CAA," said Eyler.

Eyler helped the Greyhounds defeat Old Dominion in the CAA Championship game on Sunday by scoring three goals and two assists.

With the win, the Greyhounds are now automatically entered into the NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship on May 9.

Academically, Eyler is a senior, but has one year of eligibility remaining because she was awarded a redshirt in the 2000 season.

In the 2001 season, Eyler started in all 20 games, scored 28 goals and nine assists, earning her first-team All-CAA and second-team IWLCA All-America honors.

Greyhounds bite back Women's lacrosse wins CAA Championship

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Last year, the women's lacrosse team lost the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Championship, 6-5, to James Madison University in a heart-breaking game. This year, the top-seeded Greyhounds took the bull by the horns, dominating second-seed Old Dominion University, 12-5, on Sunday in Richmond, Va.

"Going into the final game, we knew that whichever team we were matched up against would be tough. We definitely didn't want to take it lightly. We really wanted the win this year. It's really exciting," said sophomore midfielder Tara Singleton.

Senior midfielder Suzanne Eyler, fresh off winning the CAA Player of the Week award last week, took the tournament's Most Valuable Player award, racking up three goals and two assists to lead the Hounds to victory.

Eyler commented, "It's a great beginning to a post-season run. Hopefully, it will give us a taste for winning the upcoming NCAA Championship."

Sophomore midfielder Jaclyn

Morlang contributed two goals and an assist.

"Winning the tournament was a great way to start postseason. I'm just glad that I could help contribute to our win," said Barrone.

Despite the rain that soaked Cary Street Field at the Pioneer Spring Sports Festival, Loyola jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first 25 minutes of play, which featured six different Hounds scoring in the blitz.

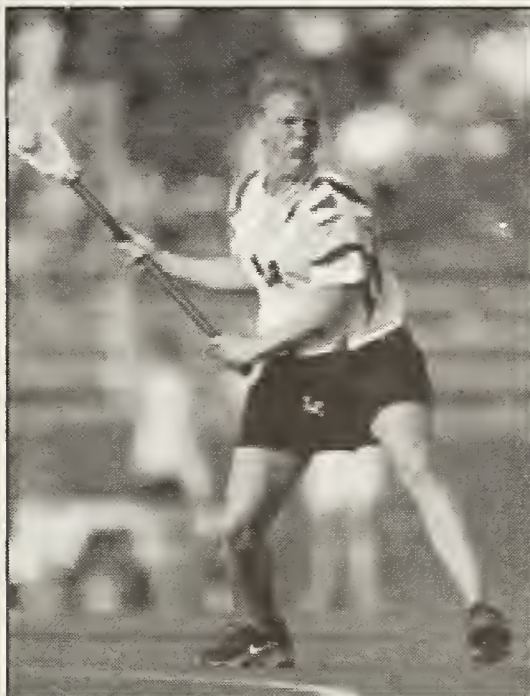
There was a minute left in the half when Old Dominion finally tallied their first goal when junior midfielder Danielle Hensil slipped one by senior goalie Tricia Dabrowski, who had four saves on the day.

Whatever relief the Monarchs must have felt after the score was erased when Barrone scored with just seventeen seconds left in the half to put the Greyhounds on top, 8-1.

Loyola opened up the second half with two quick goals, courtesy of senior attacker Kristin Warnock and Morlang, both of whom were assisted

by Barrone, to bring Loyola's lead

continued on page 20



Stacey Morlang helped the Greyhounds win the CAA Championship against Old Dominion, 10-5, this past weekend.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

Barrone notched identical stats and senior attacker Stacey

Greyhounds stun Wildcats in a 14-9 victory at Villanova Stadium

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

When Villanova sophomore Matt Lucas scored his second goal of the contest in the second quarter, things couldn't look much worse for the Greyhounds.

Lucas' goal gave the Wildcats a 7-3 lead, and with just over eight minutes left in the half, Loyola had found itself the victim of a 6-1 run.

But, as he has done all year, sophomore attacker Stephen Brundage made the difference in the game, scoring six straight goals spanning the half to give Loyola a 9-7 lead that they would never relinquish.

While it is less noticeable, it is no less important that the Greyhound defense held the Wildcats scoreless for 33 minutes after that early run. Between the offense's quick strikes and the defense clamping down, Loyola cruised to a 14-9 victory.

The victory snaps a two-game slide for Loyola, improving them to 8-2 on the season, with a perfect 5-0 record in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

Brundage's explosion, which gave him a career high for goals in the span of 14 minutes, led to an 11-0 Loyola run which turned the

tide of the game. He also added two assists, for a whopping eight points on the day.

Joining Brundage with multiple points were senior attacker Michael Sullivan (three goals, three assists), junior attacker Chris Summers (two goals, three assists) and freshman midfielder C. J. Sinisgalli (two goals).

In an incredible performance, the Loyola attack was responsible for 19 of the Greyhounds' 23 points.

For Villanova, Lucas led the way with three goals and an assist. Senior Randall Calvert also had a

good showing, netting two goals to go along with an assist.

Things looked pretty good for Loyola at the outset of the game, as they found themselves holding a 2-1 lead in the first period.

But the tide turned soon, and a four-goal Villanova run left the score at 5-2 with just under 30 seconds left in the first.

Fortunately, Ryan Radonis was able to take the important face-off and start a play that led to Sullivan's scoring with just seconds left in the first to bring the

continued on page 21



Chris Manarino (No. 19) helps to lead the Greyhounds to a 14-9 victory over the Villanova Wildcats. The Hounds trailed by five in the first half, but returned with a fury to defeat Villanova.

Greyhound file photo

Schubert, O'Brien help place golf at tenth

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

After the treacherous playing conditions the Loyola golf team encountered at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., the Greyhounds were looking forward to traveling to St. Louis for the Bilken Invitational at Gateway National Golf Club and took tenth place at the tournament.

This was the team's final tournament before the MAAC Championships, so the Greyhounds prepared to use it as a tune-up for the most important tournament of the year. The field at this tournament was highly competitive, many of them from local schools throughout Missouri.

The team left for their trip on Saturday morning and the practice run was held on Sunday, which helped familiarize the players with the course.

This was important, because Sunday the team was going to be playing a lot of golf: 18 holes in the morning and then another 18 holes in the afternoon.

The Greyhounds played a very consistent first round, counting scores of four over par 75's from junior Ben Schubert, freshman TJ Shuart and sophomores Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski.

After the 18 holes the team could not rest because they were back on the course again that day. Fatigue was starting to set in with some of the Hounds during the second 18 holes.

Schubert and O'Brien again led the Hounds with scores of 75 and 74, respectively. Shuart posted a 79 for the Hounds and senior Don Miller chipped in with an impressive score of 78 to put Loyola in contention after the first day.

The second day of the tournament did not go as well for the Greyhounds, as the team dropped from fifth to tenth place at the end of the tournament.

Schubert continued his consistent play, shooting a final round 76 to place him in a tie for 17th place overall. O'Brien finished the tournament with a final round 78 which placed him in a tie for 19th.

continued on page 22

SPORTS

Greyhound's athlete of the week: sophomore Rachel Schuck

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

Sophomore lacrosse player Rachel Schuck has come back strong after a season of being redshirted last year. She is among the team leaders in scoring and has played in every game this season.

After being redshirted last year, in the final game of the regular season last Sunday, Schuck contributed three goals and one assist in the 19-3 victory over Drexel.

After not playing for a whole season, the comeback Schuck has made is quite remarkable. She has totaled 13 goals, 13 assists and 26 points this season.

In a preseason practice last year, Schuck was hit in the eye and suffered an orbital fracture.

"I had to have eye surgery because the eye started to sink back," Schuck explains. "They put a Teflon plate over the fracture."

Schuck recovered late in the season, but made the decision to redshirt the season. As a result, she is academically a sophomore but still has four years of playing eligibility left.

"She's a great player and only going to get better. Technically, she is a freshman, but she doesn't play like one. She has unlimited potential," said senior midfielder Suzanne Eyler.

Schuck has always been a natural athlete, perhaps partly explaining her comeback this season. Growing up, she played other sports, including soccer and basketball, in addition to lacrosse.

"My older sisters always played lacrosse and they even played at Maryland," Schuck says. "I've just always been around it for as long as I can remember."

In high school, Schuck racked up awards and honors in all three sports. She earned eleven total letters at Broadneck High School in her hometown on Annapolis, Md., including four in lacrosse, four in soccer and three in basketball.

The school lacrosse team never made it to state competition, but Schuck can recall a game when her team was the underdog.

"We beat a team in a game that we weren't supposed to beat," says Schuck, "so it was a lot of fun playing in that."

She was also the county Player of the Year in 2000 and a three-time all-county

choice in lacrosse. But the honors also extended into basketball and soccer. She was a first-team all-county pick and an all-state selection in soccer in 1999. For basketball, she her team's Most Valuable Player in her senior year.

Obviously Schuck is a well-rounded athlete, but she chose to pursue lacrosse in college rather than soccer or basketball.

"I chose to play lacrosse in college because I thought I was better at it and I liked playing it more," Schuck explains. "I've always thought it's a fun sport."

Schuck was attracted to Loyola's lacrosse team because she liked the team and the

coaches when she visited.

"The team is a lot of fun, its not just practices," Schuck says. "There's more to it than just work."

Fun has always been an important element in Schuck's lacrosse career.

"I just want to have fun and not think about things that I could do wrong," says Schuck of her approach to lacrosse.

Schuck likes playing with the lacrosse team and having fun with her teammates.

"I think we all play together and support each other very well," says Schuck.

The regular season ended with the Hounds' victory over Drexel on April 14, and the team goes into the post season strong.

"Every day we're getting better," says Schuck of the team's chances in the post season. "We ended the season really well and are doing good going in."

Schuck is a promising player who has emerged as an important piece of the lacrosse team, now and in the future.

Midfielder sophomore Jaclyn Barrone said, "Rachel is a great player. She creates a lot of great opportunities on the attack. She's good at crease rolling and looking to pass for the assist."

Many of her teammates were grateful for Schuck's ability to eye the field and see an opening, and not worry about her individual score, but the team's score.



Sophomore Rachel Schuck has helped the women's lacrosse team to place number three in the IWLCA Poll.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

"She's a dynamic player. She creates a lot of plays which helps to make other people look good other than herself. She's good with assists," said midfielder sophomore Tara Singleton.

On a team destined for great things this season and in the future, the lacrosse team will remain strong with players like Schuck who truly enjoy playing the game.

"We're going to lose some top players this year to graduation," says Schuck. "But we'll keep getting better with some great players here. The freshmen are very strong, too."

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Greyhounds prepare for NCAA game

continued from page 19
to 10-1.

Old Dominion University reeled off four consecutive goals to cut the lead to 10-5, but the Greyhounds would not let the game slip away.

The victory earned the Greyhounds an automatic bid into the 2002 NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship, which starts on May 9.

Eyler, Barrone, Morlang, sophomore midfielder Kristi Korow and senior defender Marianne Gioffre were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Hounds made it to the final game of the tournament after defeating fifth-seeded George Mason on Friday. Led by Barrone, who tallied four goals, and Morlang, who added three goals, Loyola cruised to an 11-5 victory.

Foreshadowing Sunday's seven goal outburst, the Greyhounds reeled off seven consecutive goals to break an even 3-3 tie to take 10-3 lead at the beginning of the second half.

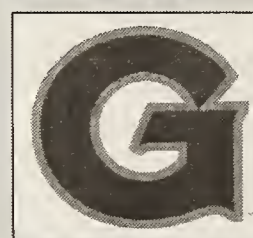
The Patriots added two late goals, to cut Loyola's lead to 10-5, but the Hounds put the game away when senior attacker Terri Price found sophomore midfielder Kourtney Porcella with 37 seconds left.

Loyola outshot George Mason 32-16, and Dabrowski racked up seven saves in the victory.

With the two victories, the Greyhounds improved to 13-2 on the season. Their next game is against Virginia on Apr. 24.

Dog Bites

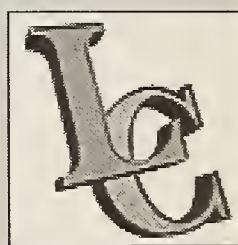
Next men's game



9-1
(3-1
ECAC)

@

8-2
(5-0
CAA)



Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Curley Field

STX/USILA Rankings (as of April 20)

Loyola: 10th
Georgetown: 3rd

Last meeting

May 12, 2001 (NCAA Playoffs)
Loyola 11, Georgetown 9

News and Notes:

Georgetown comes into tomorrow's matchup having lost their first game of the season last week, an upset loss to 13th seeded UMass. The visiting squad scored eight goals in the first period, and the Hoyas never recovered.

Upcoming home games

April 27 vs. Hobart, 12 p.m.
May 4 vs. Johns Hopkins, 1 p.m.

SPORTS

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the Mar. 23, 1993 issue.

Men's Lacrosse stuns Syracuse with overtime win

by Chris Swezey
Staff Writer

It didn't seem like the first day of spring. It seemed instead like the fall of '91 and the finals of the Loyola Fall Classic, when Syracuse and Loyola last met on Curley Field.

That day, Kevin Beach had six goals, the last of which came in overtime on a scoop shot as he was falling down in front of goalie Chris Surran to give Loyola the 14-13 win.

This past Saturday, Beach again scored the sixth (and last) of his goals in overtime, on a one-handed swat that went past the keeling Surran to give Loyola the 14-13 win in front of 3,557 at Curley Field.

"It was like déjà vu," said Loyola Coach Dave Cottle. "It was the same type of game, except that we didn't get a 5-0 lead in the first one."

"The games were very similar," said Syracuse's Roy Simmons, "except that today the clock didn't run out on us like it did then."

When the clock finally did run out at 2:13 of the overtime period on Beach's goal, the crowd joyfully mobbed the Loyola players and mugged for the HTS cameras while the Orangemen headed off to their locker rooms with a 1-2 record.

"This was as big a win as we could ever have," Cottle said regarding the magnitude of Loyola's first ever regular season win over Syracuse.

The game itself could not have started off any better for Loyola, as senior Paul Cantebene scored 32 seconds into the contest. Loyola played a ball control offense which slowed the tempo of the game down considerably, while on defense the Hounds went to a zone which frustrated the Orange offense.

The quarter ended with the Hounds ahead 5-0. Beach already had a hat trick (three goals) as the Loyola attack scored more points in the quarter than they had mustered in all of last year's contest with the Orangemen.

It also marked only the fourth time in 324 quarters (81 games) that the potent Orange offense had been held scoreless for a whole quarter.

But Syracuse finally got something going against the zone in the second quarter, as they scored four straight goals and six for the quarter.

Derek Radebaugh's goal with 1:22 left was the only points for the Hounds in the second stanza as the game was tied at six at the intermission.

The third quarter was a back and forth affair. Syracuse twice had two goal lends, but the resilient Hounds kept answering, and back-to-back goals by Dan Burnam and Beach knotted the score at 10 going into the fourth.

Loyola regained the lead with six minutes left on Paul Cantebene's goal, but SU's Matt Riter netted his fourth goal with two minutes left to tie it up.

In the overtime, Syracuse had one excellent chance to win it, as All-American Dom Fin had a one-on-one with Loyola goalie Tim McGeeney. But McGeeney came up with the big save and set up Beach's heroics at the other end.

"McGreeley came up so big throughout the game," said Simmons after the game. "He was definitely a key to the [Loyola's] win."

Loyola now must turn their attention to Brown, who comes to Curley on Saturday in a rematch of last year's NCAA first-round play-off game, won by the Bears, 19-12. Brown attackman Oliver Marti scored 9 goals in the game to tie a playoff record.

At MAAC Tournament men place seventh, women first

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

Before the women earned first place and the men placed seventh at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship on Apr. 19-21 the tennis teams had a week of local competition.

The women's team, which was ranked No. 1 prior to entering competition, defeated No. 2 Fairfield, 6-1.

The men's team was defeated by Fairfield, and the Marist Red Foxes won the tournament.

The week before the Championship the Greyhounds outlook for the upcoming weekend of MAAC competition appeared promising.

The men's team devastated Morgan State 7-0 at Loyola on Apr. 15.

Simultaneously, the women's team accomplished a 6-1 victory over Morgan State. However, the rest of the week proved to be more challenging for both teams.

The men were defeated on Apr. 16 by Towson 7-2 and the women were shutout on Apr. 17 by UMBC 7-0.

Against Morgan State, the men won all of their singles matches. It was their second shutout of the spring season.

The win against Morgan included amazing contributions from the men's team singles players.

Senior Brian Johnson, juniors Ryan Bradley and John McConnell, sophomore Jonathon Falcichio and freshmen Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel all contributed to the Hound's victory.

Winning each of the two rounds played, the men's team proved its strength in singles competition.

In doubles action, the men's team won two of the three matches. Combined, Schiemel and Bradley defeated the Morgan State Bears 8-1.

McConnell, who was joined by fellow junior Manny Acevedo-Reid, also crushed their opposition 8-2.

Morgan State's number one doubles team scored the only winning match by defeating Loyola's Johnson and Bowers 8-6.

In their 20th win of the season, Loyola's women also defeated Morgan State.

continued on page 22



Junior John McConnell was victorious in his doubles match with classmate and partner Manny Acevedo-Reid.

Greyhound photo file

Brundage increases points with six consecutive goals

continued from page 19
Greyhounds within two.

Villanova again came out swinging in the second half. They scored two more goals, bringing the score to 7-3 halfway through the period. That's when Loyola's big guns kicked into gear.

By the time the dust had settled, the Greyhounds had sprinted out to a 14-7 lead with just over five minutes left in the contest.

Villanova senior Scott MacMullan scored two more goals, but it was far too late to save the game for his team, and the time wound down for a 14-9 Loyola triumph.

Loyola net minder Mark Bloomquist was again solid between the pipes, stopping nine shots, and holding the Wildcats scoreless for 33 minutes at one span.

Also playing a key role was face-off specialist Radonis, who won 19 of 25 draws, starting the Hound's rally.

The loss puts Villanova at 4-7 on the season, with a 1-4 CAA record.

Loyola finally returns to Curly field this week after five consecutive road games, playing 9-1 Georgetown at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. They also play Hobart at home this week, playing at noon on Saturday.

The Greyhound is looking for sports writers for next year. If you're interested, please e-mail Mike Memoli at mmemoli@loyola.edu.

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SPORTS

Greyhounds split games with local competition

continued from page 21

Dominating five of the six singles matches and all of the doubles competition, the Bears were no match for the strength of the Hounds.

Singles competition included the contributions of sophomores Kaitlin Russo, Margot Wallace, Gina Turturiello, Laren McGraw and freshmen player Rachel Pugliese who defeated their opponents and led the team to victory.

In a tough competition, sophomore Carolyn Pilkington was defeated in a long match of three rounds ending in a 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 loss.

In doubles competition, the women paired up to demonstrate their abilities. Pilkington and Russo combined efforts winning 8-3.

Wallace and Turturiello also joined to dominate their opponents 8-1. McGraw and Pugliese in the final match defeated their competition securing the win for the women's team.

Apr. 16, the men's team left Towson courts

after a saddening loss. In their last dual match before the MAAC championships, the Loyola men fell to Towson 7-2.

After four years of battling together, Loyola's number one doubles pair John Glowacki and Brian Johnson both soon to graduate defeated Towson's Dan Selzer and John Young 8-2 in their last match before MAACs.

Also in doubles competition, Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel combined their efforts in an attempt to defeat their Tiger opponents.

Despite their combined efforts, they lost 9-7. Manny Acevedo-Reid and Ryan Bradley also lost 8-3 in a valiant attempt to save the team from defeat.

In singles competition, Nick Bowers scored the only Loyola win defeating his opponent 6-4, 7-5. McConnell, Glowacki, Johnson, Schiemel and Manny Acevedo-Reid all lost to their competition.

Hounds prepare for MAACs

continued from page 19

Even though the team was disappointed in their drop from fifth to tenth, it was still a respectable showing before the MAAC Championships.

The Greyhounds leave for the championships, which take place at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., on April 26.

MAAC Championships



April 26-28
Disney World
Orlando, FL

The team will begin tournament play on Friday and continue competition through the afternoon on Sunday.

Head Coach Tom Beidleman commented, "Everything we have done since September first has been geared towards the MAAC Championship Tournament."

The team is one of the favorites heading into the tournament. The main competition is expected to be the Iona College Gaels from New Rochelle, N.Y.

Top Dawg

Taking three straight against the New York Mets usually is enough to qualify you for the coveted "Top Dog" position in *The Greyhound*, but the Montreal Expos deserve special honors



Montreal Expos

for once again showing how dumb Bud Selig is. Sure, many of you out there will say, "Hey, idiot, it's only April 23. The Expos will be back in the basement by Memorial Day." Well, you would be right, but you have to give them props while you can.

What is so great about the fact that the Expos are (temporarily) in first place is that technically, they are owned by Bud Selig. In that bizarre ownership shuffle this offseason, the Expos owners were shipped to Miami to take over the Marlins, and Major League Baseball took over control of "Les Expos." What that means is that if the Expos do show some chance of maintaining any momentum beyond the All-Star break, Selig will probably trade Vladimir Guerrero to the Brewers (who he also still owns) for a 30-pack of Miller.

Expos fans have shown that they will come out to support a winner, as they had been doing in 1994 when Montreal appeared well on their way to a playoff berth before the players went on strike and their former owner decided to sell away all their promising players.

The Expos success boils down to their starting pitching. Tony Armas, Javier Vazquez, Masato Yoshii and Carl Pavano all boast respectable ERAs. On the offensive side, the team has shown the ability to come from behind, as shown by their 7-5 win against the Mets on Saturday.

"These guys don't get discouraged by early barriers," said 'Spos Manager Frank Robinson. "They keep going after [an opponent] and they find a way to break through, which is what they did [Saturday]."

Doghouse

You must be pitching very poorly if Hideki Irabu is chosen to replace you as closer.



Detroit Tigers

Well, John Rocker is that bad. After giving up a two-run

home run to the Anaheim Angels' Darrin Erstad to squander a one-run lead, new Rangers General Manager John Hart decided enough was enough and optioned the meat-headed loudmouth to Triple-A Oklahoma.

Unfortunately for the pitching-starved Rangers, demotion to the minors will likely not help Rocker.

When he was demoted by the Atlanta Braves two years ago (just weeks before he was to make his first appearance in Shea Stadium after his infamous *Sports Illustrated* article), the media had such a field day with him in the minors that he became a side-show.

Rocker has not yet decided if he will accept the assignment, which means he may become a free agent.

If he does, there is likely very little demand for a pitcher dogged by as much bad karma as Rocker, or one with a 9.53 ERA.

Texas, who also signed the dinosaur-doubting Carl Everett in the offseason, could not have expected their season to go well. Even multi-millionaire shortstop Alex Rodriguez finally admitted being frustrated by the team's woes, which were compounded with the announcement that Ivan Rodriguez will miss four to six weeks because of a her-

Greyhound Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question was:
The Birmingham Barrons

The NFL Draft: A Tale of Two Cities

The NFL Draft is like Christmas in so many ways. It's something that lingers in some folks minds all year. There's plenty of talk and build up when the big month arrives. Lists are made detailing needs, and these lists change like the weather as the days go by.



The Money Shot

by
James Braunstein

There's one popular guy who arrives on the special day each year, then disappears immediately after (Mel Kiper). And then, when it's your turn, you open your present and rejoice or trade it away for something someone else got.

The NFL Draft, like Christmas, is a way long process, with too much build up and usually not enough return in the long run. I waited four hours to see the Eagles wait seven more minutes to draft Lito Sheppard, cornerback extraordinaire from the University of Florida.

Just a few picks before, everyone's favorite team in purple, the Ravens, selected Ed Reed, safety from the University of Miami.

Ah, the Ravens. It was only a year ago

when they were on top of the world. One only needs to look at the Draft to see how far they've truly fallen.

They have more holes than a Wynnewood hallway (sorry, I mean St. John Newman hallway), and were heavily relying on the draft to turn something resembling the Maryland Terrapins football team into something resembling a proud NFL franchise.

They did win the Super Bowl a year ago, this much is true. And in doing so, they set themselves up for a fire sale. They actually wanted to win two Super Bowls, then crash and burn, but with Elvis losing games and Jamal Lewis hurt for the entire season, they had to settle for just the one ring.

If I had the chance to ask Coach Brian Billick about the whole ordeal, I'm sure he'd show me his ring and ask me if my Eagles have one. I'd reply by telling him that I don't live in the past like he, his team and all their fans do, and I'd also point out that things are so bad with his team right now that even their stadium is releasing people (no more PSI Net).

Here's an idea of what they've got themselves into. They released three wide receivers, a punter, a tight end, a quarterback, two safeties, a cornerback, a full back, five defensive linemen, two linebackers and two offensive linemen.

They also lost their defensive coordinator, Marvin Lewis, to the Washington Redskins. Needless to say, the draft was important to them, just so they could field a team for the upcoming season.

Here's an idea of where they stand after the draft. They drafted two safeties, three wide receivers, a punter, a quarterback, a running back, a tight end and a defensive lineman. And by not signing any free agents yet, they still need four more defensive linemen, a fullback, two linebackers and two offensive linemen. I hope Art Modell's ready to open up his checkbook. But hey, at least they got their ring.

I remember some time ago when Coach Billick believed that every team will suffer at the hands of the "Cap Monster" at some point. My Eagles believe otherwise.

They're good buddies with the Cap Monster; they go for tacos together on Tuesdays at Craig's to catch up on things. They were under the cap more than any playoff team this past year and were able to go after some free agents to fill some of their holes.

They picked up Blaine Bishop to play safety and Shawn Barber to play linebacker. Their only serious blemish was losing Jeremiah Trotter, which is a shame. It's a shame that someone is so self-absorbed that they force management to let him go.

It's a shame that someone is so driven to earn money that they back out on everything the team was building towards. But that's professional sports. The Eagles had no choice in the matter and lost a great player to a division rival. But we'll win the Super Bowl without him.

Anyway, when the draft rolled around, the Eagles had no immediate worries. They drafted purely for back-up reasons. When

nated disk.

asked about their first round selection (Sheppard), Coach Andy Reid mentioned that their corners were getting up in age and years in the league, and so it came time to think about back ups and eventual starters in a few years.

I love it! There is nothing in life like not having any worries. I wouldn't know what it's like, but I bet it's nice. And such is the Eagles' situation. They've set themselves up nicely under the cap with a plethora of long term deals which spread the money out nicely.

Most of their deals also have stipulations which help their cap number as well. They believe there is a way to be friends with the "Cap Monster"; you just have to give him a chance.

The Ravens, however, don't have time for small talk, and boy are they suffering now. They won their title, yes, but I can't imagine another one in the near future. Let's hope this team doesn't move out on them like the Colts did long ago.

The Eagles, on the other hand, have positioned themselves nicely for a title or three in the near future. Sound cap management has been the key. Players are interested in coming to Philadelphia to play and to win, and they aren't shipping their own players out because of holes they put themselves in a few years ago.

They drafted for the long term, while the Ravens drafted because they need to put out a team when the season rolls around.

My how things have changed.

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SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

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Keep Up to Date on the
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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 23-April 25, 2002

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles. Camden Yards.

Tuesday, April 23-April 24, 2002

Paul McCartney at the MCI Center.

Wednesday, April 24, 2002

Loyola men's lacrosse vs. Georgetown. Curley Field.

Friday, April 26, 2002

Baltimore Waterfront Festival at the Inner Harbor's West Shore and Rash Field. Seafood, live entertainment and sailing races.

Saturday, April 27, 2002

"Lucia Di Lammermoor" by Gaetano Donizetti at the Lyric Opera House. Runs through May 5.

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**Late
night**

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Thursday April 25	Friday April 26	Saturday April 27
Coffee House! Dessert/Coffee! AIDS Benefit All proceeds to benefit Vincent Cornelli's Bike Race for Aids Reading Room 7:30pm Students \$4 Kevin Manning Aiden and Alex Mike Pietropaoli Dan Ferrari Eric Morris Ryan Smith	Chordbusters Come see the LC Belles and Chimes perform your favorite tunes Students \$5 McManus Theater 8pm Midnight Breakfast! Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. 12AM – 2AM	Chordbusters Come see the LC Belles and Chimes perform your favorite tunes Students \$5 McManus Theater 8pm Battle of the Greeks! Come see local Fraternities, Sororities, and your own LC Allstars perform step routines for cash prizes \$5 for Students McGuire Hall 7:30pm Midnight Breakfast! Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. 12AM – 2AM

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.